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OPEN QUIZ IN PRISON TRAGEDY

Conference Ends As 5 Powers Sign Pact

DRAMATIC CEREMONY MARKS CLOSE OF GREATEST NAVAL DISARM PARLEY IN HISTORY

Quick Vote

Washington -- (A)- President Hoo-

er announced today that the London

the senate for ratification immedi-

itely upon its arrival in Washington.

Undeterred by indications of pos-

sible delay in senate consideration

of the pact, the president is deter-

mined to put the results of the Lon-

sailing tonight from Southampton.

If for any reason the treaty can-

egates themselves, come attache of

he delegation probably will remain

In any case the president's trans

mission to the senate should take

the pact until the session which be-

ACTION ON PARKER

Washington - (P) -- Senate leader

having the nomination to the su-

er of North Carolina, taken up in the

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,

who will present the majority report

tion to Parker, said he favored such

It was planned to seek an agree

Standing by President Hoover's

supreme court because of the opposi-

He is now considering the advis-

ability of requesting that the com-

mittee give him an opportunity to

appear before it and answer the ob-

ections that have been raised

against him. His supporters in the

senate believe that such a course

NEW YORKER CHOSEN HEAD

OF INTERNATIONAL BANK

Basle, Switzerland -(A)- Cates

W. McGarrah o. New York, widely

known financier, today was elected

president of the Bank for Interna-

tional settlements. Pierre Quesnay

youthful French financial expert and

a member of the French delegation

o the Hague conference, was elected

VOLUNTEERS STAND OFF

Bombay, India -(P)- British po-

lice made an unsuccessful attempt

to break through a nationalist vol-

unteer cordon around the sait pans

at Ehatia Baag today. Three police

The constabulary made several ar-

rests, including Professor Charpure.

president of the "war council," and

two joint secretaries of the Bombay

provincial congress committee. A

K. M. Munshi, who recently re-

signed his seat in the legislative

council to join the civil disobedience

movement, today was a syleted of

two months longer.

large crowd watched the proceedings

were injured during the scuffle.

POLICE AT SALT PANS

neetings informally today considered

SENATE CONSIDERS

pected Thursday

senate on Thursday.

contested nomination.

his confirmation.

will be followed.

behind for a few days.

On Treaty

Navies of 3 Nations Limited Hoover For -Other Clauses Affect France and Italy

AMERICANS SIGN FIRST

Delegates Pay Tribute to MacDonald for Engineering New Treaty

(Details of the disarmament treaty signed today in London published on Page 9 of this edi-

London -(A)- The five power naval conference adjourned at 1:18 p. m., after delegates of the five na- don conference before the treaty rattions had signed a treaty limiting and reducing the navies of Great Britain, the United States and Japan, and setting restrictions on those of

Representatives of America, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, this afternoon affixed their signatures to the epoch-making treaty.

Col. Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state, and his colleagues on the American delegation, were the first to sign the historic document. place within a week or so. M. Briand, French foreign minister, J. Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister and Admiral Giuseppe ers, some of whom told him that sub-Sirianni with their delegations fol-

Reijiro Wakaisuki, a former prime minister of Japan, and those of the Tokio delegation who have worked with him through the three months gins next December. and one day of long and difficult negotiations, were the last of the five power representatives to affix

their signatures. The unpretentious but dramatic ceremony which marked the culmin ation of the greatest disarment conference of all time took place short ly after mid-day in the ancient and royal palace of St. James. The setting was one for an artist, the final plenary session of the parley being held in Queen Anne's drawing room with its rich red tapestries from the midst of which looked down the portraits of a long line of English kings.

BEGAN 14 WEEKS AGO Fourteen weeks ago the conference was ushered into being in the midst of a dense fog which pervaded the house of lords in a ghost-like blanket. There was that same fog early today, but shortly after the plenary session convened the April sunshine burst through the mists and glinted from the golden trappings of Queen

Anne's favorite room. The treaty signed definitely limits the navies, in all categories, of America, Great Britain, and Japan, and Provides reduction in ships already under construction in at least one category, capital ships. France and Italy could not compose their difference and so today adhered only to other sections of the pact, which, important enough in themselves, prescribe a capital ship holiday, limitation on sizes of submarines humanization of their use, and record agreement on other technical phases of the conference work,

Informal signing of the treaty occupied less than half an hour. Adjournment was taken at 1:18 p. m., after a less than three-hour meeting in wihch the chief delegates in for mal addresses had expressed their gratification in their handiwork, deplored that they had not been able to go as far as they wished, but expressed hope that further negotiations in the future would remove obstacles to complete power agreement on limitation and reduction.

NO 1931 CONFERENCE In an opening address Mr. Mac-Donald, who as chairman piloted the conference past the dangerous shoals which treatened it from the very beginning, announced that the 1931 conference provided for by the Washington treaty would not be held but

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BIG POLITICAL PARTS FOR 3 U.S. SENATORS

Robinson, Reed and Morrow Will Have Vital Roles **During Coming Months**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1930 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-(CPA)-Three United States senators-Robinson of Arkansas, Reed of Pennsylvania and Morrow of New Jersey-when released from duty at the London naval conference will come back to play a vital naval agreement would be sent to part in the politics of the next sev eral months.

Mr. Morrow, whose appointment has been announced by Governor Larson of New Jersey, must participate in the primaries in June. While Senator Reed of Pennsylvania will not be back in time for participa ifying branch of the government at tion in the campaign in his own the earliest possible moment. It is state which winds up on May 20, assumed that the American delegates he will be expected to participate themselves will bring back the offi- actively in the discussion of the cial copy of the treaty. They are armament treatics. It is said to be more than a cooincidence that Mr. Reed happened to be in London not be brought by the principal del while the tangled affairs of the Keystone state Republicans were being tackled by the Mellon and Grundy interests on the one hand and the Vare-Davis combination on the other. By being away, Mr. Reed has

saved himself possible embarrass Mr. Hoover reached his decision ment within his own party. after conferences with senate lead-Mr. Morrow is expected to develop an interesting point of view on promission of the treaty now would eith- hibition and the general opinion is he will not be as far toward the dry er mean a prolongation of the special session, or the pigeon-holing of side as the wet side. Former Senator Frelinghuysen, who is contesting the nominations, is out with a program which probably will win for

him the support of dry organizations MORROW ROAD ROUGH New Jersey is notoriously wet poliites and Mr. Morrow cannot very well appease the drys altogether in

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Vote on Nominee to United States Supreme Court Ex- 3 SUSPECTS ACCUSED OF MURDER IN CHICAGO

Chicago -(A)- Coroner Hermann Bundesen announced today that revolvers found in possession of three preme court of Judge John J. Park- men arrested at Michigan City, Ind., last week had been identified as the weapons used in the slaying two weeks ago of Edward J. Wolfe, automobile salesman, killed as he demon strated a car to a "prospect." of the judiciary committe in opposi-

The three men, Claude Lancaster 20, of Brodhead, Wis., and Robert Strollhein and Wilbur Hunt were Curran Says Fund Paid by ment later today in the senate for a arrested after a chase, charged with definite time for consideration of the several minor robbers and upon conviction were sentenced to the Pendle ton, Ind., reformatory. Indiana pohoice for the high tribunal Senator lice said the revolver was taken from Watson of Indiana, the Republican Strollhein.

Wolf was found dving from gun leader, insisted after a White House shot wounds late the same evening conference today that Parker would be confirmed despite the vote of 10 that he left the automobile agency to demonstrate a car to a man named to 6 against him in the judiciary 'Weber." When the trie was ar rested officers here borrowed the re-Judge Parker has informed his volver to determine, if possible, any friends here that he has no intention relation to shots fired from it and of withdrawing as a nominee for the certain Chicago crimes. As a result of Bundesen's announcement an eftion of labor and Negro organizafort is being made to bring the three tions or because of the senate judicyouths here from Indiana iary committee's action in opposing

CUTS GAS PRICES AND KICKS WHEN OTHERS DO

Racine -(A)- Alleging discrimination, an independent company operating a number of filling station here and selling gasoline 2 cents under the usual prices, today appealed to the state market commission after other stations in the city reduced their prices to the same as the independent company.

The independent company claims that the other companies are seek ing to rain its business through the reduction and that discrimination . shown because prices have not been reduced elsewhere in the state.

FEW WEAPONS FOUND ON REDS IN BERLIN

Berlin -(P) - Two thousand Communist youths returning here this morning from a Leipsig convention submitted to search by police and the entire detective force of Berlin before they were allowed to enter the city. The only weapon found was a dagger on one of them. All had their names and addresses

taken. Of another party returning on trucks 18 were arrested, some of them with blackjacks in their possession. These 18 were released lat er after they had identified them

CHARGE MANAWA MAN

incitement to disobedience of the pear in municipal court Tuesday af- ery afternoon, mostles simple imprisonment and fire driving preferred by Charles Steidle years of experience in every place be exceed by the the bears. case area; d hest Saturday night on combinations, new methods of preparation in after which the demonto my the line he must serve Highway 26.

Conferees May End Work Today On Tariff Measure

Present Bill Provides Higher General Protection Than Senate O. K'd

Washington -(A)- The conferees on the tariff bill went to work today with prospects of completing either late today or tomorrow their task of adjusting differences between the senate and house over the entire neasure.

Except for five major rate putes and controversies over the export debenture and legislative flexible tariff provisions, which will be reported in disagreement, the conference commutees had only a few sceondary differences over the adminis native provisions to settle before making a report.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader and a senate conferee, informed President Hoover this morning that the adjustment work, begun April 3, would be finish ed today or tomorrow. Senator Hav rison of Mississippi, a Democratic conferse, was of the same opinion. The measure as it now stands provides a much higher general aver age percentage of protection than

the measure passed by the senate. The rates and disagreements are hose on Cuban raw sugar, cement. lumber, shingles, and silver, the last four now being on the free list but carrying duties either in the senate or house measures.

The house will be called upon to vote on these items before a final greement is reached. The senate will be called again to

ecord itself on the export debenture and the provision withdrawing executive authority to change duties after investigation by the tariff com With settlement of these controver-

sies, the measure will be ready for final vote in both branches. The senate amendment prohibiting entry of all articles mined or manu-

factured abroad by forced labor after Jan. 1, 1932, was revised to apply only to goods in competition with American products. "In no case," the agreement adopt-

or merchandise so mined, produced or manufactured are not such quantities in the United States held in the place until a new ficense as to meet the consumptive demands of the United States."

WET LEAGUE BACKED BLAINE WITH \$11,000 NOYES AGAIN CHIEF

Association Was Spent Independently

ran, president of the Association Against the Prohibtion Amendment, testified before the senate lobby committee today that his organization had contributed \$11,000 to the 1926 campaign of Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, a member of

the committee, and a wet. Detailing activities of the association, during his fourth day on the urer. stand, Curran also said that \$29,000 had been spent in advocating repeal of the state prohibition enforcement

laws in Wisconsin, The witness gave the membersh p of the Association as 11,098 with the majority of its members in New

and other eastern states. Blaine was present when Curran testified that funds had been contributed to aid in his election to the

York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania

ARCHDUKE MUST FACE GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

New York -(P)- Archduke Lospold of Austria was indicted toda. on a charge of first degree grave larceny by a grand jury which investigated the sale here for \$6; 000 of the \$400,000 Napoleon Don :parte necklace which belonged to his aunt, the Archduchess Marie Theresa of Austria.

ROBBER OF BANK AT BLACK CREEK SENT TO PRISON

Redwood Falls, Minn. - (49). Nicholas Carey, confessed robber of five Wisconsin and Minnesota banks was sentenced to from five to forty years in the state prison today after pleading guilty to robbing a Sanborn, Minn., bank. Carey, who is 22, told Judge A B. Gishson be and a Minneapoli man raided banks at Sanborn, Minu., Lewis, Fountain City. Black Creek and Fairchlid, Wis.

Carey's confession two weeks ago halted the trial of Larry Law. reace and E. H. Stewart, Chleage municipal court here on chargs of robbing the Black Creek rank. The trial had been in proress for a week and the defense and already offered 20 witnesses when the case was dismissed with a directed verdict freeing Law rence and Stewart.

REVOKE PERMIT TO DANCE AT GARDENS

Disturbance at Terrace Gardens Results in Losing tioned. Dance License (Special to Post-Crescent)

tor of Terrace Gardens, near Appleton, was revoked by the county eters reported that a row broke out applicable to goods, wares, articles disturbance Mr. Conzelman, Sr., 8 ts a \$1,000 maximum. called the supervisor abusive names. Revocation of the dance hall license presiding in place of Judge Edward mined, produced or manufactured in means that no more dances can be is granted.

Silas Spengler, Menasha, was rethis morning's meeting. George B. Wilkle of the proscention, means Young, Oshkosh, was reelected vice that all 12 jurors must sign and con-

OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York -(P)-Frank B. Noyes of Washington, president of the Associated Press since 1900, was reelected today by the board of direc-Washington-(P)-Henry H. Cur- tors. Mr. Noves is publisher of the

Washington Star. John Cowles of the Des Moines (lowa) Register and formerly second vice president, was elected first vice president to succeed Col. Robert Ewing of the New Orleans States.

Paul Patterson of the Baltimor Sun was elected second vice prest dent, went cooper was recovered sectiony sustained triesacht recovers and or and the body to the body for the body for the body to the body for the secretary, and J. R. Youatt treas-

The directors meeting followed the annual luncheon of the organization

EATON ANNOUNCES SUIT TO PREVENT COMBINE Youngstown, Ohio -(A)- Cyrus

, Laton, Chveland financier, thief proment of the merger of Bethleem Steel corporation and the Oldo and federal laws.

FORMER SHERIFF OF Madison - Py- Herbert H. Hull of the factory which Peter on a fathert, 77, Barabon, former sheriff of

Saukero, died here last night after AMERICAN DENTIST . a long illneer.

Women Learn How To Plan Menus At Cooking School The eighth annual Post Crescent polet and food requirements

aration, and much information on strator prepared an oven meal,

cooking school opened at 2 o'clock growing cludgen. Each day Mr. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Brown will delive a lecture, fol-Brown, cooking expert from the lowed by a demonstration of the Corn Products Refining company, is points presented in the lecture. She again in charge of the sensol, which will also give instructions in the u-WAS RECKLESS DRIVER will last until 4:30 Friday afternoon, of thermometers, heat regulaters. Lectures and demonstrations will be and other points which are some-Neal Lindsay, Manawa, is to applied from 2 o'clock until 4.30 cv. times puzzling to the average cook. Women are reked to bring note sait laws and was sentenced to six termoon to answer charge of reciders. Mrs. Brown, who it will make I looks and reneils, to the means can ed con supers about \$21m. If he county metercycle officer, Lindsay of cookery, will present new food. The fast betwee subjet was plan-

BEGIN PICKING JURYMEN FOR KOHLER TRIAL

Corrupt Practices Violation by Raymond J. Cambon, Milwarker Case Begins Today in Sheboygan Court

Sheboygan -(A)- Seven jurors were tentatively selected today in Kohler's trial on charges, that he violated the state corrupt practices The men are Otto Genssenhalner,

etired hardware man of Sheboygan; John R. Schnellinger, tarmer of the town of Plymouth; Milford Scholte, accountant of Sheboygan; Charles Jankow, farmer of Sheboygan-co. Alvin Reineking, farmer of the town of Plymouth: Carl Brickbauer, farmer of Shehoygan, and Willis Chandler, cheese factory worker, Plymouth. Court recessed for two hours after they had been questioned. They still may be struck from the list of talesmen, should attorneys

wish to enter a new objection. Ten men were examined, three being ex-Recause his sister-in-law's funeral ook place this morning, the governor was not present to hear the opening statements and the questloning of prospective jurous on the ventre of 82 men. Shortly before noon, five talesmen had been ques-

The first executive to come to trial in Wisconsin within the last 75 years, Kohler faces ouster from office if he loses. Today's trial mark-Oslikosh - The dance hall license ed only another step in what his at ssued to Eugene Conzelman, operationneys indicated was a battle or of peals to the highest courts.

The charges against him were board of supervisors this morning filed by four leaders of the opposing following a report by Fred Peters, Progressive faction in the Republic dance hall supervisor, of a disturb- can party. One of them is Philip ance at the Gardens Sunday night, P. La Foliette, candidate for governor against Kohler this fall. Kohler In the hall and that Conzelman's is alleged to have spent more than son, armed with a bottle, threatened \$80,000 in his successful 1928 camto "lick" anybody in the place, paign at the head of the Conservaed read, "shall such provisions be Peters also reported that after the two faction ticket. The state law Judge Gustave Gherz, Milwankee,

Voigt, Sheboygan, was asked has mediately after court was called to order, to tule that the record show the plaintiff requested a special verdected chairman of the board at diet. The request, from Hardel M.

WOULD BAR FACTIONALISM The line of questioning adopted in examining talesmen was based on the premise that factional influence should be excluded from consideration by jurous,

Wilkie asked these things: "Do you know any employes of the Kohler plant at Kohler, Wro.? Have you contributed to the Kohler Turn to page 4 col. 2

HOUSE SUSTAINS VETO OF PRESIDENT HOOVER

dolor to commemorate the Gad den of the a sectant recretify has been eritory purchase in the conthisest. By a vote of 243 to 16, it rejected motion to pass the measure over fice a Patrick J. Hurley, former asthe veto. Under the constitution, a two-thirds vote would have been nessary to override the president.

TWO ROCKFORD YOUTHS ACCUSED OF BURGLARY

ing burghity and driving a cut with the mon of the femous Last Men. Con ill called, personers and guards out the owner's con cut were bound, published the body of Pence Hell, was atoms opening cells. Youngstown Sheet and Tube com- out the owner's con ent were bened pairs, announced today that life at today for two Rockford, IB., youther educated Civil with Victor Will State West will state to the control other morrow, charging that the ratificas. The same Armony Peterson, 23, ron 1 London and Son of the deal ways a series of the deal ways as series as the same series of the deal ways as series as the same series of the deal ways as series as the same series of the deal ways as series of the same series Can of the deal was an violation of of a millionaire manufacturer, and Chamberlain to be a write a coty our the dishe sail, "seemed to be Vernor Oshorn, 20, who e father by posts of his Conf. was commande was table slow." but the heat was so i dor o. Detectives from Rockford said

SAUK COUNTY IS DEAD pair to a holdup and the heighbory

KIDNAPED IN MEXICO

hat Dr. George Edward Purnell, an, American dentist of Guadalajara and been kidnessed near that city day and presumably was held or a where nearby. Dr. Purnell, who readout his years cli, has a wife and three children

of and lived in Good dains. fo are pears. The embassy's inforgrow cance from Riderali Gibson "Into consultat Guadal cara-ROCKEFELLER GETS TAX

REFUND OF \$356,378

by the internal revenue bureau.

Cannon Asks Old Status At State Bar

Files Motion for Immediate Reinstatement With Supreme Court Clerk

Madison -699- A motion for imnediate reinstatement as a neurber of the Wisconsin Law was filed with the clerk or the supreme court today. aho on June 30, 1920, was disparted for two years. Commenting on his application, Mr.

Cannon said he did not seek remstatement because of the approximately 100,000 votes he received in the first session of Gov. Walter J. his tace for a seat on the supreme court April 1 but "beenuse a mamtest injustice has been done." Calmon was disburred for ambu E. C. Fiedler.

> Among the reasons why Mr. Cannon believes he should be reinstaned; list night in one of the most life and which are set forth in the mo- destroying tires in history. And as

ly unwarrantd and uncalled for by the evidence; because every presumption was resolved against him; that ie was charged with acts he did not ammit; that other attorneys engaged In the same practice sought to pelson the public mind against him and of the press and that he was accused, tried and convicted by enemies. Cannon contended that as a result

of the supreme court's action his become were told of time and again means of support taken away.

HOOVER SAYS BUDGET **NOW SHOWS DEFICIT**

Warns Congressional Lead-Within Income

era that re-examination of the bud- toll, was suspended pending investimet chays a trea

In a letter to Chalman Jones of and Chairman Wood of the house ap-The unusual procedure of writing

a letter of warning to the congress timi-fleally. At that time he fore-prefered the palsaners, saw a surplus for next year of about

BAY STATE MAN NAMED ASSISTANT TO HURLEY time them there." Washington - (P) - The nomina-

tion of Frederick, H. Payn of Washington - OP - The house to- Mass clause'to to be assisting sected personal charge of guarding the Musuington - ver- the more meteory bases of war, were not to the crute pursuant to outside to prevent day sustained. President Hoover's tary of war, were not to the crute pursuant to outside to prevent vacant once the death of So retary Good and the accesses to that el- notified or the are until they were sistant secretary. "LAST MAN" SEES HIS

COMRADE LAID TO REST includes from the time the abarm Atwater, Minn. - (P) -- Proble with force into the fire station until he floorer and of his 87 year, Charles

Lockwood of County rlain, S. D. Wed Figher - (P) - Warrants charge (stor) with lowed head to by the Colon and when he arrived on

they obtained confessions from the had already heard deather off. and already heard deather eds.
Only one examinary temponed to faitiff the plade which bound the began removing bodies within five valuant 33 when they formed the minutes after he arrived on the cell club at Stillwater nearly 45 year, large. ago. That ceremony is a final toast

to be drank to the departed mem- More than 230 other prisoners were her, of the club from a bothe of old in the penitentiary hospital and from burgund; dorated by Lor's Hospes, tryy to seventy of these were in a pleases thy -west the American cone of the members, when the orsert cal condition from burns and canization was formed.

Hacine-(A) - John J. Hannon, fire, believed of incendiary origin

president of the state board of constand fanned by a stiff wind, swept trol, in a speech before the Ra-through the upper tiers of the four cine-co bar last night declared "it blocks, spreading death and suffer it a disgrace to this country that ing in its wake. men should be housed in such of prisons recently.

Visitington ...(P) - A refund of total population of 718. At Wattpun, blocks men screamed to be released , to John D Rocks folice. New his said 257 prisoners were received and when the prison officials capt-. overa sensent of meent the said, and has only 596 cells for a treated to their demands the wide , 191, was announced today last year and 1,302 men are confined with a cell capacity of 956.

DIE IN FIRE AT COLUMBUS

Delay in Freeing Prisoners Blamed for Huge Death

Toll in Ohio GUARD IS SUSPENDED

Convicts and Prison Officials Carry Many Stricken Men from Flames

Columbus, Ohio - (A) Tales of

heroism and of costly hesitancy were told today within the grey grim happe classing by the supreme court walls of the Oulo penitentiary where on the recommendation of Referee 317 convars, boken in their cells, were burned to death and suffocated the guards and inmites of the pris plaint were highly projudiced and on recounted the vival details of the whelly unsupported by the racts or disaster, an official state commiswidence; because the findings of sion appointed by Governor Cooper Referee Fledler were contrary to the sought to learn what caused the vidence and recommendations whole blaze and why the locked in priseners were not liberated in time to escane.

In the horticulturist building at he state fair grounds, scores of undertakers worked untiringly preparing the victims for burnal. identity of 276 of the dead convicts that the conduct of certain judges had been established. The others, and lawyers influenced the attitude trapped in their fire bound cells were so badly burned that identifi-Convict beroes and prison guard

practice has been destroyed and his today by the bundreds of immates savings largely consumed and his who escaped derth. These tien, broad do the bit prothe flame broke out in the northwest in the told of called after viets and guards who mindless on their own safety, dashed into the hot smoke titled tiers in valient efforts

to free the trapped men. Murmurings last night Thomas Watkinson, a guard who was charged with refusing to give ers of Need for Keeping in the keys to prisoners who wished to invade the interne, brought his suspension today by Warden Preston U. Thomas. Watkinson, one of Washington-(A)-- President 1100, the two guards on duty in the secver has informed congressional lead- tion where death took its greatest

STARTS INQUIRY

State Welture Director H. H. Griswold tinged the prison residence of the tenate appropriation committee, Warden Thomas into a courtroom early today and questioned six prisproprietions committee, the president on officials, guards, firemen and warned "there is cause for red prisoners in the hope of fixing re-. monshihte.

Warden Thomas sald his first orders on receiving word of the fire sional leaders in charge of the nas were to send a deputy with keys flon's purse indicated Mr. Hoover's to the prison gute to let the fire apconcern over a situation which only paratus in and then inquired if keys tow days ago he spoke of operhad been sent to the cell blocks to

"I was informed that keys had not wen sent to the cell blocks and I or dered the guards to get them down there as quickly as possible. I don't know what guards took the keys or how long they were in get The wirden sald he then armed

The winder said it was probably 20 minutes from the time he was C. W. Osbern, assistant Columbus tire che I, said he was the first fire man to army on the scene. He

ment dut was not more than 12

two grands with shotguns and took

wall by granded inside the prison Toolwing, come all the rest of or the State Said. The work of open-

ated on as the lame country to inverse and the smake so dense that join the 32 mem and the chip who the W & difficult fee them to make goods the niver: The assistant fore chief said they

OVER 230 IN HOSPITALS

trom smoke they inhaled while fire a red in parts of four cell blocks. CALLS CROWDED PRISONS The penitentiary housed 4,300 con-DISGRACE TO COUNTRY cor which it was intended, when the

The flames were discovered shortly rowded per one as to foment revolt [before 5:30 p. m. Within several such as has occurred in a number hours the fire had been brought under control but the suffocating smoke The state reformatory at Green continued to take its toll among the they received 449 prisoners last year, convicts. In the adjoining cell

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A "SMOKE-HOUSE"

Lyall Wright's Hearing In Murder Adjourned To May 2

some of his men.

fered scant harm.

JUDGE GRANTS **DELAY ON PLEA** OF PROSECUTOR

Former Sheriff's Counsel Objects Strenuously to Move for Later Date

hearing of Lyall Wright, ousted "boy sheriff" charged with the murder of District Attorney Clinton G. Price, was adjourned today until 9 o'clock a. m. May 2, despite strenuous obpections from defense counsel.

District Attorney H. P. Rowan of Elroy, who succeeded Price, asked the 10-day stay so that the prosecution could obtain more evidence. Frank Hanson, attorney for Wright, objected because his client is held oppose a short adjournment. Rowan repeated that 10 days was necessary, and Judge R. P. Clark upheld

Wright, much nattier than when he was taken to jail, appeared in court in a neatly-pressed suit and with a carnation in his coat lape! His wife sat beside him.

After the hearing had ended, Hanson said he would try to have the former sheriff released under bond. He plans to apply for this to Circuit Judge Emery Crosby, Neillsville. Wright insists through his attor-

ney that he can establish an alibi. Preliminary investigation of Price's slaying resulted in a murder warrant against the former sheriff, now under sentence in a liquor conspiracy case, when a trail of blood was found leading from a spot near the scene of the shooting to inside the

APPLETON MAN WANTS

pleton, is one of 138 candidates for delegates from Wisconsin to repred in December, 1929. He claims \$1,000 sent the state at the annual national is due him as commissions for the convention of the National Holstein. first year; another \$1,000 is due for Friesian association. There are 138 terms covered in the renewed conmen seeking election as delegates from the state, which is to send 23 od between his discharge of the date delegates to the national meeting at Denver from June 4 to 6. About 3,-999 delegates and visitors are expect-

The assoication expects 4,852 ballots will be cast in Wisconsin, a number to be exceeded only by that from, to state of New York, Other Wisconsin delegate candidates ingude: Earl H. Eklund, Green Bay; John Zoberlin and George V. Buelke, Plymouth: Frank D. Klochn and Leonard Seybold, Forest Junction Albert Johannes, Two Rivers.

ASSESSORS TO HAVE ANNUAL MEETINGS

Assessors of Waupaca and Outagamie-cos will gather at their annual meetings Thursday and Friday, acincomes for both counties. Waupacahouse at Waupaca the courthouse here Friday. Mr. Toowill be discussed. New assessors will be given instructions in their work is soloist. and there will be open forum discussions of problems.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET AT GREEN BAY SATURDAY

Bay, according to notices received speakers on the program will be Wil- \$150. liam L. Pieplow, secretary of the state Republican committee, and Mrs. TREVER AND MITCHELL II. E. Thomas, national Republican committeewoman.

Saturday's meeting is being called by a committee of A. B. Fontaine, brown-co leader C. C. Campbell, Ke-

THE WEATHER

TLESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmes
Chicago	36	58
Denver	18	73
Duluth	24	36
Galveston	66	76
Kansas City	42	73
Milwaukce	30	56
St. Paul	30	46
Scattle	51	68
Washington	58	61
Winnipeg	21	
Wisconsin	Weathe	r

Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; continued cold tonight slightly

General Weather

Committee To Meet

PUPILS EXPECT TO **PUT COMMENCEMENT FUND "OVER TOP"**

Eighth grade graduates of the Badger rural school, town of Grand Chute, will sponsor a dat . cing party at the school house next Friday evening. The profray the expenses of the graduates on their trip to Washington next June. On the following Friday night, May 2, the Parent Teacher association of the school will sponsor a card party, the proceeds of which are to be used for the same purpose. It is hoped that these two affairs will raise enough money to put the Washington trip fund "over the top" and sponsors are working hard to get large crowds at both. About \$40 more is needed to round out the fund.

EX-EMPLOYE ASKS \$2,700 DAMAGES FROM LOCAL FIRM

Schlafer Hardware Company Is Defendant in Suit Brought by J. D. Babcock

Suit for \$2,700 damages, brought by J. D. Babcock, Appleton, against n circuit before Judge Edgar V. Werner Tuesday morning. A jury was being drawn and testimony started shortly before noon. It was expected the case would be comnleted Tuesday. Babcock claims damages on a con-

ract which he claimed he had with the hardware company to manage ts automotive department at a salary of \$2,400 per year, with 10 per cent of all profits. The former employe claims he first made the contract with the firm on April 15, 1928, Rudolph J. Schaefer, route 1, Ap- on April 15, 1929. He claims he was discharged, without reason, however, tract and \$700 in salary for the periwhen his contract would have expired.

The Schlafer company answers that it never had a contract with Babcock and that he was engaged by the month and received his full payment. The company further answers that the department did not show a profit under Babcock and that he was discharged because he was inefficient and incompetent. In a counterclaim the tirm asks a judgment of \$57.97 against Babcock, claiming that amount is due the firm for goods purchased by the former em

BAND WILL PLAY LAST INDOOR CONCERT

The last indoor concert by the 120th field artillery band will be cording to Leo J. Toonen, assessor of played tonight at Lawrence Memorico assessors will meet at the court- to begin at 8 o'clock. Musical comedy Thursday and thits which recently featured in talk-Outagamie co assessors will meet at ing pictures will feature tonight's concert. There also will be a clarinet nen will have charge of both meet- quartet playing a specially neings at which problems of assessing ranged number. Miss Florence Roate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Monday by John N. Weiland, buildnoon at the courthouse at Green Harvey Everts, 425 E. Wisconsin ave residence, cost \$1,200; C. A. Green, co. District organization will be dis- cost \$100; Charles McKenney, 416 N. cussed and completed. Two of the Durkee-st, addition to garage, cost the Friday afternoon meeting.

AT ALUMNI MEETING

chell of Lawrence college left today at Lawrence college, has been awardfor a meeting of the college alumni ed a research scholarship at the Uniwaunce-co; Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Mar of Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire versity of North Carollaa for 1930-31. to-co; and William II. Zuehlke, Outaver will address the joint meeting.

Gordon R. Clapp director of the Lawrence College News Service, returned yesterday from a meeting or the American College Publicity association in New York City.

Louis Wagner has returned from ing. Mr. Pappakostas requested per-Tucson, Ariz., where he spent the mission to move a frame building ning so the refunds can be made

New Directory Estimates

City Population At 26,000 day by the Wright Directory Co., es- has 2; churches, 19 schools, 6,200

timates the population of Appleton homes, 2,900 industrial workers, 11

t'is morning attended by city. The directory, however, contains only the names of persons over

Space is conserved in the directory fected in this section tonight and to hold it to 614 pages. No more sands have found that Zemo quickly space than is absolutely necessary is restores comfort. It helps smooth used to print the name, address and occupation of each resident in the ples, Rash and other annoying itchcity and the bare name of rural resi-

Copies of the Appleton directory Lawrence Valley and now overhes to persons and institutions that had are sent to free directory libraries in many cities of the United States. Because of the shifting population That fact might account for some of seftled yesterday in the lake region a directory becomes more or less the mailing lists that are used in this

ly efficient, invisible Zemo brings cool relief to Itching Skin. Even where skin is raw and peeling, thouaway blemishes and clear up Piming skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on Use it freely. It is safe. pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

All Prisoners Awaiting Execution In Ohio Penitentiary Escape Flames

firected the work in the office of the

The scene of the disaster assumed

the aspects of a hattlefield. First

spectators peered through the gate

and found the ground strewn with

Among the dead and dying went

the two chaplains of the prison, aid-

ed by volunteer ministers of all

The Rev. K. E. Wall, Protestant

haplam and the Rev. Father Albert

O'Brien worked hand in hand, to-

ether with Dominican Sisters from

St. Rose convent and Sisters of the

Holy Cross order at Mt. Carmel.

Among the victims also went gradu-

te nurses mingled with white coat-

ed doctors from all the hospitals of

known in the penitentiary as a "great kidder" sounded the first

alarm—but the guard, thinking it one of his jokes, laughed at him. Re-

fusing to become excited they waited

and a few minutes later roaring flames, spreading under a stiff wind,

were grotesquely out of proportion

in the Ohio penitentiary fire. While

hundreds of convicts lay dead offi-

cials announced the damage was

through the bars, only to be appre-

ary as convicts, was O. Henry, the

short story writer who was famous

Another prisoner whose name was

nost famous crimes was Dr. James Howard Snook, who, in the death

cell of the institution, dled last Feb.

28 for the murder of the co-ed Miss

Long known as a friend of men

mprisoned in the ill-fated Ohio pen-

tentiary, Mrs. Preston E. Thomas,

wife of the warden, lived up to her

name last night. When the news of

the disaster reached her she collapsed

and was placed under the care of a

physician, but after a period of rest.

she was ready to help the others.

office early today making calls and

arranging for the case of injured pri-

Hundreds of prisoners died in the

ice at the penitentiary here last

aight—but a pet kitten, whose antics

amused many of the victims, lived.

t was due to the eyesight of Howard

Crandall, a trusty from Cuyahoga-

Rushing in to aid a stricken man.

One of the few fire fighters in

jured in last night's tragedy was

Arrangements have been com-

oleted by Gus Sell, county agent, for

seed potato treating demonstra-

tion Thursday at the Outagamie Milk

and Produce company factory here.

The clinic will last all day and farm-

ers of this vicinity have been requested by Mr. Sell to bring to potatoes in bushel sacks or crates. A

small charge is made to cover the

cost of the materials used in the

treatment work. This is the second

linic to be held this year. Another

clinic is to be held Friday, according

CLOSES THIS EVENING The last class of the second elec-

trical school of the year will be held

at the vocational school Thursday

nembers of the class has attended 80

per cent of the 12 meetings, entitling

them to a refund of their matricu-

lation fee. Members of the class are

asked by Louis Luebke, instructor,

to bring their receipts Thursday eve-

immediately.

to Mr. Sell, but the arrangements

have not yet been completed.

ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

HOLD POTATO SEED

o-and the size of his pockets.

ready to dash for liberty.

for his "Gentle Grafter."

Theora Hix.

Barry Sholkey, Toledo convict,

sounded the first

the city.

told the story.

penitentiary. On her cheeks, how-

ever, were the signs of weeping.

Columbus, O.—(A)—By some irony of chance, all the prisoners awaitng execution in death row escaped last night when fire in Ohio penttentiary, claiming more than 200 lives. When the blaze menaced their cells, they were transferred to the solitary confinement section.

A hero of one prison "break," and one of the foremost trusties of the penitentiary, Tacks Latimer, former major league baseball player, serving a life sentence for murder, was given a shotgun as soon as the alarm became general and scores of prisoners weer released from their cells. Latimer, who has been guard at the outer door for several years, stood vigit

Scores of telegrams clicked over the wires to all portions of the United States today as prisoners who escaped the tragedy at Ohio peniten-

through the night.

"I'm safe," was the gist of every

Perhaps the most outstanding hero of the fire was Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of Warden Preston E. Thomas, who maintained her poise and level head during the disaster

INTEREST HIGH IN C. OF C. DINNER

Advance Reservations Indi- tier at Ohlo penitentiary where three cate Many People Will prisoners last Saturday night attempted to say their Hear C. Ray Hansen

What promises to be the largest roup ever to attend an annual meeting of the chamber of commerce is expected Thursday evening at Conway hotel when C. Ray Hansen, Chicago attorney and crime investigator speaks. Reservations to date indicate unusual interest on the part of Appleton people in the Chicagoan's discussion of crime conditions in Chi-

Anyone in the city can attend the dinner, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber while the meeting is the annual chamber meeting, attendance is not restricted to chamber members. Res ervations should be made at the chamber of commerce offices. Many women will attend the meeting, adance reservations indicate.

Congress Today

Senate-Debates Harris immigraion bill. Lobby committee continues prohibi ion investigation.

House-Returns to consideration of the Johnson bill to provide addltional benefits for World war vet-

Rivers and harbors committee to report out oinnibus bill carrying some \$110,000,000 for rivers and harbor development.

ens hearings on valuation of termnal facilities. Military affairs committee takes up juestion of disposal of Muscle Shoals

Interstate commerce committe op-

Flood control committee resumes consideration of amendments to Mississippi Flood Control act.

LAWRENCE TEACHERS ON **CONFERENCE PROGRAM**

Two Lawrence college professors appeared upon the program of the Conference on the Teaching of Social Ninth district Republicans will to Mrs. Mary Peters, 114 E. Wiscon- at Evanston last week. Dr. J. H. meet at 2 o'clock Saturday after- sin-ave, one car garage, cost \$200, Farley, professor of philosophy spoke on What Constitutes the Minimum Program in Social Sciences, by Republican leaders in Outagamic. 309 N. Drew-st, addition to garage, and Dr. A. A. Trever was one of four to lead a discussion in history after

STUDENT AT LAWRENCE WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Lawrence Hattestad, graduate stu-Dr. A. A. Trever and Rexford Mit-dent in the department of philosophy

PETITION DENIED TO MOVE FRAME BUILDING evening. Ninety per cent of the

The petition of Louis Pappakostas, 121 S. Memorial-dr, was denied by the board of building inspection at a meeting at city hall Monday mornwithin the fire limits.

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START TRIAL OF HORTONVILLE MEN

Dietzler Brothers Are Chargwhich swept the penitentiary here | Battalion Chief Norris Ijems. An un ed With Illegally Spearing last night. Cool from the first, she ruly convict struck him on the arm Fish at Night

> fore Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday morning. score of men from K block before smoke overcame him. Unconscious

Sooner or later the "racket" was months.

oound to claim Oren Hill, : former quard, serving a life sentence for ilding John Whitefield, notorious convict, later shot to death, to escape. Last night, in stifling smoke the "racket" won. Hill was suffocatbefore their arrest. Dunham and Ott were waiting at

When a judge sentenced Garland Runyan, of Lawrence-co, to a term in the penitentiary for abandoning his children in Ironton, Runyan little though he would die within the walls. Admitted to the penitentiary yesterday and assigned to the ill-fated K cell block, Runyan was numbered among the dead.

for a time, he was revived and suf-

SENIORS, JUNIORS Material damage and loss of life PLAN FOR PARTIES

The fire started in the same cell Make Arrangements for Allschool Party and Annual tempted to saw their way to freedom hended and recaptured by guards who discovered them as they were

Appleton high school met today. The president of Lawrence college before enters met to form final plans for ning. The costs will meet in Dr. Among the "notables" who have aken prison fare in Ohio penitentithe all-school party Friday evening, Raney's room on the fourth floor of the proceeds of which will go to Main hall at 7:30 o'clock. finance the Bolton-Roth Extemporans contest sponsored by the senior connected with one of the nation's and junior classes and the Tri-Square Reserves organization.

The committee in charge of the all-school party is made up of the following seniors: Delmont Bradford, Jack Kimball, Ethel Schens, Mary Stilp, Joe Grassberger, Ruth Pierre Neal Langman, Harold Schweitzer, The senior class discussed the sen ior banquet on May 29. Class day Plans for Class day and commencement expreises were considered.

Prof. Marshall C. Graff, Univers.ty of Wilconsin Extension division, and H. H. Helble, principal, spoke to the students. Mr. Helble reminded them of the scholarship record required by colleges and universities, since the requirements are becom ing stricter.

The junior class discussed the jun ior-senior frolic an annual event given by the juniors in honor of the seniors, and the Bolton-Roth Extemperantous contest.

Advanced registration for the jun ors and sophomores will be held May 7. Several students already have been in to see the high school principal about studies and plans for he saw the animal, apparently suffocated on the floor. He stuffed it in.

SEVERAL COUNTY MEN AT COOPERATIVE MEET

Gus Sell, county agent, and group of representatives from Outagamle-co cooperative marketing organizations were at Madison Tuesday attending a statewide conference on marketing problems. The meeting is sponsored by division of cooperative marketing of the state dcpartment of agriculture. The object of the gathering is to formulate a more effective program for largescale cooperation in livestock market-





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Our Large Stocks

Trial of Lothar and Leonard Dietz-ler, brothers living at Hortonville, on charges of spearing fish at night Only the smoke kept "Big Jim" Morton, notorious Cleveland bank obber, from being more of a hero time, opened in municipal court beof last night's penitentiary disaster than he really was. He liberated

> The two Dietzlers were arrested April 10 on warrants issued on complaint of A. Dunham and Royal Ott. special state game vardens assigned to this district during the spring

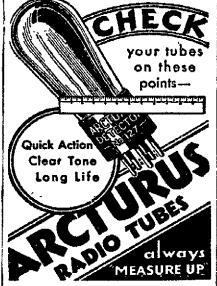
It is charged by the two wardens that they caught the Dietzlers with a light, spears, a boat and over 200 pike on the Wolf river between Hortonville and New London the night

r narrow pass in the river and wher the boat approached they jumped from shore to meet it. Dunham readed the boat where he was struck over the head by a paddle, which it is claimed wielded by Lothar Dictzler. The blow stunner Durham and the pair escapel before Oit could reach the boat.

The game wardens charge they recognized the two brothers. The Dietzlers claim an alibi for the night when it is charged they were illegally spearing fish. The case is expected to so to the jury Tresday af-

WRISTON WILL TALK TO COLLEGE HISTORY CLUB [] pleasant odors . . . fry

The Relation of the Dominions to he Foreign Policy of the British Empire will be the subject of an ad-The senior and junior classes of dress by Dr. Henry M. Wriston. the college History club this eve-



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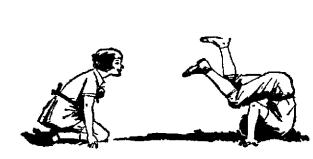
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centered over Lake Superior yester- rectory started several months ago and 2 blacksmiths. day morning has moved up the St. and it is being distributed thus week the upper New England states. This subscribed for the work. disturbance caused cloudy and unand northeastern states and it is worthless after three years and a snowing this morning in upper Mich. new one must be issued. A corps of igan. Scattered showers were also workers makes a house to house reported from the central plains canvass, much as the census takers states. A high pressure area has do, to ascertain the proper names and moved in over the upper Missiszippi addresses of all residents in the fair and niuch colder in the take region and most of the Mississippi val- 16 years of age, Continued fair weather is ex-Wednesday, with using temperature Wednesday.

The street and bridge committee dents is given.

The street and bridge committee dents is given.

The book also contains a street di- hand. will meet at city hall at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The group probrectory and a classified directory.

pleasant. 350

bely will make an in-pection tour. F Other interesting information con-everywhere.

ROAD REGULATIONS ARE OUTLINED BY LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

A synopsis of highway regulations. driver's code and headlight laws was given Monday afternoon at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel by W. W. Rowland, better known as "Brownie" of the Milwaukee Journal Tour club.

"The adoption of universal meth ods of enforcement and observance of traffic laws, is the only remedy for perfect movement of traffic."
Mr. Rowland said. "The new code recently circulated in pamphlet form explains Wisconsin's part of the job in brief and simple form, which can be easily understood by cven the most illiterate.'

'Brownie" complimented Appleton upon its remarkable control of traffic and its fine system of markers on College ave.

Appleton is one of the few cities in the state which has adhered to the proper spacing of parking markers on its main street," he said. "It also has observed the 15 foot from the corner rule in parking regula-

"No complaints have ever been received about Appleton's adoption of 'freak' ordinances or traffic rules. Appleton has done much in aiding the movement of traffic through the city, via state and federal highways PRAISES NEW BRIDGE

"The construction of Memorial Oneida st bride."

connected with its enforcement. "Be careful of orders you receive

from motorcycle cops who may tell you to get your headlights tested," he advised. "Many motorcycle men in the

state are working for headlight testing stations, and over-ride their au. and trousers for both boys and gnls thority in giving orders to motor-The motorist must keep in mind the fact that he has three days time to make adjustments after he receives written, not verbal orders from an officer of the law." Mr. Rowland urged that members

of the club help educate the motor. from business men and firms of Ap ing public to take their driving more pleton. scriously, and take into consideration the fact that the number of PUBLIC WORKS BOARD people killed in the United States annually equals the entire population of a city as large as Green Bay PAYS \$10 FINE FOR

DRIVING TOO FAST

Douglas Miller, 1207 W. Elsie-st, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday night by Gus Hersekorn, motoreycle officer, for driving 36 miles an hour on N. State st.

CHIEF WARNS AGAINST

Police Chief George T. Prim this eek called attention of local firms to the facts that state laws prohibit the practice of distributing advertising circulars and hand bills in cars parked on streets in the cay. The Brownie' Praises Appleton chief said this practice is increasing almost daily with the apprach of for Traffic Control spring and that it should be discon-

STUDENT BAND IN BENEFIT CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

High School Organization Will Appear in New Uni-

A benefit concert to help pay for new uniforms will be given by the Appleton high school band at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Law rence Memorial chapel. B C Moore will direct the band.

This will be the first public up pearance of the band in new unforms. The committee in charge of getting the uniforms is made up of representatives from the logi school, the American Legion, Ro tary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

The use of the chapel is being donated by Lawrence college, the programs by Irving Zuelke and the tickets by Mever-Seeger Music company and P. H. Cahail so there will be no overhead expense.

The next appearance will be in bridge has been one of the largest Green Bay on May 2 at the third steps toward safety on Highway 41 concert to be given by the For Rivever taken in the state. Few people er Valley Music Festival association realize the value of that span, and The other two concerts have been don't stop to think what conditions given in Appleton and Oshkosh, Apwould be if traffic was forced to pleton high school, Green Eas high travel over the old route, via S. schools and Oshkosh high school be longing to this association. The In referring to headlight laws, Green Bay glee clubs and the Osh-Mr. Rowland told members of the kosh orchestra also will take part in club that there is too much graft the concert at Green Bay, H. H Helble is the treasurer and general manager of the association.

The committee in charge decided to buy blue whip coid uniforms with gold tummings, the school colors The uniforms consist of a double breasted coat, a tie, an overseas cap Each uniform costs \$25 to \$30 and as there are approximately 60 members in the band from \$1,800 to \$2,000 was necessary to buy the uniforms. The concert at the chapel is expected to bring in enough money to complete the sum secured by solicitors

DISCUSSES DAMAGES

The board of public works met at city hall Tuesday Damages from the installation of water mains on Spruce-st. and from the construction of the storm sewer on Brewsterst, were discussed, and an inspection of several sidewalks, the Prospectave bridge over Jackman st. hill and drainage on Memorial dr was made The city attorney was asked to prepare an opinion on the nucessity of obtaining permits to dig trenches in Appleton streets.

LAWRENCE CHAPEL TONIGHT Last of the Indoor Concerts of the 120th Field Artillery Band

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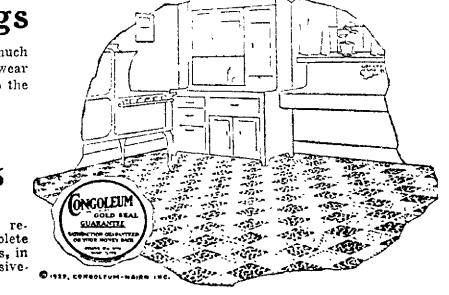
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Plan School Yard Beautification Program In County PARLEY ENDS

STUDENTS TO SUBMIT PLANS TO TEACHERS

Pupils to Carry Out **Projects**

An ambitious program of school yard beautification has been planned this year for Outagamie-co rural schools by A. C. Meating, county superintendent of schools, in connection with the county-wide observance

Arbor day falls on May 2 this. but inasmuch as this date already has been taken for district meets in the county athletic and achievements contests Mr. Meating has ar ranged for Arbor day to be observed in the rural schools Friday, April

said, the rural pupils have been studying home beautification as a part of their work in agricultural classes. It is Mr. Peating's plan to have the schools put the knowledge they have acquired in these courses to practical use by applying their learning to beautifying their

rolled in the agricultural classes must prepare a sketch giving his ideas of how to beautify the school yard and got nda. The best plan is to be chosen as the one to be carried out and the teachers and pupils are asked to enlist the school board's On Friday, Mr. Meating plans, ali schools will begin preliminary plans year. to beautify their school grounds under the best plan submitted by the students...

It is not expected, Mr. Meating said, that considerable progress will be made this year on carrying out schools are instructed that they must and kept at the school and as the work is carried out that portion of Madison and Oshkosh. the plan will be blocked out.

In a few years, Mr. Meating expects, the school grounds in the beautification work will be done.

gram in each school.

published by the state department of education, have been sent to each difference, according to Mr. Traver. teacher to be used in planning the etc. The annuals also contain poems. songs, recitations and readings which may be used in the program.

CASE SETTLED AFTER

Monday afternoon before Judge Edgar V. Werner.

Blake, was being brought to Appleton Tuesday from Fort Atkinson by Undersheriff Edward Lutz to face charges of non-support. Cuene was held by Fort Atkinson police and

PAYS FINE OF \$10 FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Chute, was fined fines of \$10 and costs brought by Kineger.

The three cases grew out of an argument over the children of the respective families. Mrs. Fround went to the Krueger home and started the Kreuger charged, and when he put her from the pard she overhead could be taken care of with returned with her husband and they no inconvenience. both beat him. Mrs. Freund charged Krueger struck her.

REALTY TRANSFERS Stephen A. Konz to Julia K. Sing-

ler, two lots in Fifth ward, Apple-

Charles Reinke to Michael Peters, lot in Second ward, Appleton. Little Chute.

Begin Picking Jurors For Governor Kohler's Trial AS 5 POWERS

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campaign fund? Have you any opin- amount? on in this case? Have you talked to anyone with an opinion? Will the Action was started against Gov. fact that Kohler is governor deter Kohler last July when a complaint School Boards Will Help you from reaching a proper verdict? Have you ever had an business rela- Evjue, editor of the Capital Times. tionship with Kohler, his factory or attorneys?" H. H. Thomas of defense counsel,

"Do you know any of the com- delayed after Circuit Judge James plainants? Have you ever seen or Wickham, Eau Claire, ruled the read the Capital Times? (Progressive Republican newspaper at Madi- supreme court reversed Judge Wick-Will newspaper stories bear ham's ruling. any weight in your decision? Will newspaper stories as to the amount the governor is said to have spent

COMMUNITY FUND WILL ELIMINATE TAG DAYS, DRIVES

Civic Council Hears Subject Discussed by Milwaukeeco Executive

fund was explained to the Civic to accommodate reporters, press as-Council at the annual meeting Mon- sociation representatives and teleday evening at Hotel Northern by graph operators handling the news Chalmers Traver, Milwaukee, execu- of the case presented a problem. tive secretary of the Milwaukee-co Ten telegraph wires centered in community fund. The Council is clacking instruments in a little room interested in a community fund for near the bench. Attorneys, court Appleton and probably will make it attaches and correspondents occuone of the objectives for the coming pied almost half the available room.

munity funds, beginning in 1914 and continuing through the world war when the world war when the war chest funds were the modern counterpart of the present funds, Mr. Traver said there now the beautification programs but the $|_{\mbox{are}}$ 260 cities in the country with funds totalling about 80 million dolmake a start. The best plan submit- lars. Community chest funds are a fed in each school is to be framed reality in six Wisconsin cities, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, LaCrosse

Elimination of tag days and num erous "drives" for funds is one of the main attributes of a community county will begin to show the effects fund, Mr. Travers said, with resultof this program. Each year, in cb ant saving of time and effort on the part of the workers and on the part of subscribers who soon become ac-In those schools where there are customed to subscribing to one group no agricultural classes Mr. Mealing for all philanthropical and welfare city and the parking ordinance. work.

OUTLINES BENEFITS The community chest gives all

people an opportunity to work for afternoon there also will be a pro- one cause over a period of seven or spirit with everyone acutated by one motive free from racial and sectarian

Organization of a community fund programs. These annuals contain a in a small city offers problems leaders in large cities do not have to meet. A recent survey of cities having funds of less than \$50,000 showed this to be a fact. Many cities and swering a questionaire on success of the fund in their localities admitted people were not quint "sold" on the thing. The survey also showed that among smaller cities 20 per cent of those answering the questionnaires La Range returned to Cornell Sunreported it had falled as compared day afternoon after spending the with only 3 per cent failures in large past week at the home of Mr. Mich-Timm had been assessed secretary, or head of the work, are Easter guests at the Peter Michels

Other failures of funds have been ised, and because of difficulties of administration encountered in small-

DISCUSS MILWAUKEE FIND When Mr. Traver finished his talk

on the features of the community fund, the meeting resolved itself into es of the question. The Milwaukee fund was used as an example because of Mr. Traver's connection with the organization as executive

family welfare relief, it was pointgroups working together in that the welfare workers of the fund report diphtheria. to the county needs of certain fam-Hies and then continue on the case until the atuation is remedied,

John Krueger, town of Grand munity chest, it being a principle of \$10 and costs by the national association to work out campaigns on its own. However, the W. C. Hillman, 739 W. Spencer-st, minister for the manner in which Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. does receive over Easter. as do the Milwaukee boy scouts.

> organization secure its own funds relatives in Switzerland. with the approval of the community! fund, the two groups then working out a method whereby the extra

BOARDS SOLVE ILLS Doards are named annually by the

community fund to thresh out its many and various problems Mr. Treboards,

A marriage license was issued fund may be started in Appleton, Mr. represented in the council take their "Stand my before the nations of the not be stated only in terms of dol-Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, countravers believes. One is to call a information back to parent organization the affirmed, "we declare our lars and thirs. Much had been Mrs. Anton Lieg. Shawane. Bearers ty clerk, to Henry Buchberger, Kou- general meeting of every one inter- tions and consider a plan whereby faith mit as a promise and a token," done, he said, to encourage the print were six nephews. Ronald and Rus-Runa and Cenevieve DeBoth, Little ested and then set up the organiza- work on a fund for Appleton may be M. Briand concluded "never was a ciple of consultation between the na-sell Bartlem. Arthur and Clarence merition to begin educating people on started

influence you if you are shown tha he really spent less than the allowed

STARTED LAST JULY signed by Phil LaFollette, William Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, and State Senator Glenn D. Roberts, accused the governor of excessive expenditures. Court hearings were

It was indicated as the case came to trial that an appeal would be tak-

corrupt practices act invalid. The

en by the losing side. Attys. Walter D. Corrigan of Milwaukee, and Harold M. Wilkie of their wits against Attys. Herbert II. a fair and lasting basis," at the Madison, and Edward S. Mack of relationship with our good neighbors Milwaukee, defense attorneys, as the lacross the Pacific." He expressed from a special venire of 82 men bestrategic battle of selecting a jury gan today. Sheboygan-co court attaches expressed the opinion it ament. might be necessary to call additional panels before the jury would be completed.

The dimunitive 62-year-old gray stone courthouse bulged this morning as newspaper men and specta-Operation of a community chest tors jammed the court room. Room

Period Adhered to by Appleton Motorists

parking ordinance will be asked of nate the three months of arduous the common council by retailers, following action taken at a meeting Monday morning at the chamber of a table placed just opposite Mr. Maccommerce. The principal business Donald. concerned the traffic question in the Two other groups of the chamber

get committee met Monday afternoon and decided on a \$14,000 budget for to the document. the next year. The budget will now ten days, centralizing community be turned over to chamber directors American secretary of state as be for approval and acceptance.

chamber's automotive division, met himself in the great armchair before at the Conway hotel for dinner and the pact, whose pages here red seals a meeting Monday night. They dis- against which the delegates were to cussed problems confronting dealers write their names. and the possibility of group advertising of used cars.

PERSONALS

Leo J. Michels and Miss Vivienne

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Michels and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Guild and son, Billy, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Miss Alice Severson, Milwaukee, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. The pens were gifts from Colonel George Krueger, W. Elsie-st.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald a similar pen, Krueger, 1504 N. Superior-st. Ambassador Dawes, Miss Helen Winter and Miss Alma

Ruppenthal returned to Chicago at Reed and Ambassador Gibson and ter spending the Easter vacation Morrow Quickly followed Mr. Stim-Mrs. R. C. Winter, 551 N. State-st. all delegations had signed they gathof Mrs. Gust Whitefoot, 1011 N. and chatted. Several wandered into

Shiocton, spent Easter with Mr. sation over a beautifully bound voi-Kuether's mother, Mrs. G. Whitefoot,

Harold Kowalke, is confined to his lione at 1417 W. Second-st with

has left for Milwaukee, where she has seen more international conforwill visit for two weeks with her enees than any other present, arose sister. Mrs. G. M. Stames and and tossing back his mane of iron-

Mrs. Rudolph Gertsch of Oshkosh. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. What action the administrators of Raiph Gertsch, S. Jeffer on-st. Sun-

> The Dritish parliament has been considering a bill prohibiting the training and exhibiting as nerforming anthropoid apes, lions, tigers, panthers, hyenas, leopard , pumas and chectahs.

the features of the fund, and asking

The other way is to have the national community fund send a repreyev here and then determine the

especially recommend the latter plan. Following the discussion it was

Dramatic Ceremony Marks End of 14 Weeks Conference in London

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take place in 1935, "unless events

Mr. Briand, while admitting that the treaty was not as complete a success as Franco had wished, declared that its scope must not be in having perservered when we see the results of our deliberation as embodied in the pact which we are

Both M. Briand and Admiral Sirianni, who spoke for Dino Grandi. who is ill at Rome and was prevented signing for his country, promised that negotiations would be continued with the hope of solving their differ rences and permitting adherence finally to the treaty.

'big five" to speak. He praised the work accomplished, but reiterated LAW BE ENFORCED that Japan would keep the way open to asking a new arrangement when to asking a new arrangement when the next conference meets in 1935. Retailers Want 90 Minute He declared: "A great and unprecedented thing has been accomplish-What was sown at Washington has been reaped at London."

But while the speeches were lis ened to with great interest all wait-Enforcement of the 90 minute ed for the event which was to culmilabor, the actual signing of the treaty which throughout the session lay on

A hush fell over the chamber as the grey-haired British labor premier rose and in measured tones anof commerce met Monday. The bud- nounced that the time had arrived for the delegates to place their names

arose and made his way around the Automobile dealers, members of the horseshoe-shaped table and scated

paused and looked across the table into the eyes of Mr. MacDonald, smile of pleasure lighted up the prime minister's face and his lips moved slightly, perhaps in an unheard whisper. Then the secretary dipped a golden pen m a great silver ink stand which Queen Anne herself skies will remain clear but adds that had used and deliberately wrote his name, arising to give way to others [of his delegation.

Herbert Krueger, who attends sation, all of whom preserved them. chool in Chicago, is visiting at the The secretary of state also gave Mr.

vith Miss Winter's parents, Mr. and son in signing. After members of Clayton Whitefoot, Milwaukee, son | ered informally in various corners Pairet, spent Easter with his moth- an adjoining smoking room for a respite after the long session of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuether and speeches. M. Briand and Ambassachildren Bubara Jean and Earl, dor Morrow got together in a converume on a table near the conference

the treaty, M. Briand, who had re-Miss Leone Mildegarde Schartan furned to his seat and who probably grey hair, addressed Mr. MacDonald. Elmer J. Hillman, Milwaukee, vis-lixereising a happy vein of humor ted with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he paid warm tribute to the prime he had conducted the conference. genius of the conference since its

the fund would take toward huilding day. Thesday Mrs. Certsch will leave influence which had tried to wreck ing out under the eyes of attentive attempt to save the life of Mrs. Violet ing campaign was to be put on the will ; pend about three months with into a private 'property" by presenting to Mr. MacDonald the official of each of us." signed by most of the delegates.

animals of chimpanzees and all other plied with his sincere thanks. He who briefly expressed his satisfaction got a buch when he said that he at having been associated with the hoped he would be present at the negotiations, and J. D. Fenton. fact that the conference was only by the three power treaty and over adjourning and concluded "I hope two-thirds of the world's surface by you will all come back soon to sign the five-power treaty. something which I feel will shortly

PLEDGES ELFORTS

VALLEY RESIDENTS TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

A number of Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha people will broadcast a musical program from 6:30 to 7 Wednesday night over WHBY, St. Norbert college, W. De Pere. Those who will take part are Joseph F. Gazecki, banjoist, Menasha; Guy M. Folsom, guitarist, Necnah; Werner Koletzke, concertinist. and George W. Lausmann, whistling soloist, the later two of Appleton.

LUTHERAN CHOIR APPEARS HERE IN **PLEASING CONCERT**

Program of Great Variety Is Divided into Four

Giving the second concert of its ninth season, the Lutheran A Capella choir of the tri-cities, Rock Island, Moline, Ill., and Davenport Iowa, appeared Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel, under security with ever-decreasing aimthe direction of Clarence II. Johnson. The first concert of the season was given Sunday at Polo, Ill.

The program was divided into four parts. Included in the first part were "O Praise Ye God" by Tschaiunderestimated. "We feel justified kowsky, written in typical Russian style, and "I Wrestle and Pray" by Bach, depicting the struggles of a soul seeking peace with God. Part two was composed of four selections, namely, "O Gladsome Light" by Kastalsky, 'Listen to the Lambs' by Lett, "How Fair the Church" by Christiansen, and "Hospodi Pomului" by Lvovsky. While not strictly in the style of a ngero spiritual. "Listen to the Lambs," expresses rome of the characteristics of negro

> "Wie schon leucht uns der Mor censtern" by Georg Schumann, "Go o Dark Gethsemane" by Noble, and 'Easter Song" by Fehrman-Dickinson, were included in the third group. They represented the three most important days of the year, namely, Christmas, Good Friday, and The concluding numbers Easter. were "O God, Hear My Prayer" by Gretchaninoff and "Wake, Awake" by Nicolai, the latter number being an arrangement by Christiansen. Other cities which will be included on the itinerary of the choir are Marinette, Madison and Columbus, Wis., Marquette, Ishpeming and Escanaba, Mich.

COLD TO CONTINUE, **WEATHERMAN REPORTS**

Appleton Monday night and when Tuesday morning teeth and search for heavy coats.



skidded down to 28 degrees during the night. Weather forecasts fee Tuesday night and Wednesday indicate the the cold will continue tonight and that perhaps Wednesday will be a few degrees warmer. The tempera-with drunken driving, has been held ture at noon Tuesday was only up open pending oral argument on the

west winds blowing. GRAVES OF HEROES MOVED graves would be too close to the reowner to donate land for the new

Engineer J. W. Scott, who has just retired from service on the way, traveled more than 1,000,000 Superior-st. stop run.

n each of three towns in Humboldt co. Iowa, smallest county in the

A woman is running for mayor

expansion, as for instance the Y. M. with Mrs. Carl Negley of Athelstein at. Then he said as a token of apparations the most sacred of all enter-A, was asked of Mr. Trever. He for New York, from where they will precusion of all the delegates he in prises - a common pursuit for the answered that in a ses where a build- soil on May I for Switzerland. They tended to turn a conjective property maintenance of peace by all efforts compatible with the political duty pen with which the treaty had been! Representatives of the British dominions and members of the em-

The prime minister was greatly af pire also spoke. These included Sid feeted by the presentation and re- Atul Chatternee, the Indian delegate 1937 tenforence as a membe, of the Australian delegate, who said that

to curred to Canada, told a tentute to

Heads Council



Guyer was elected president of the Civic council at its anmual meeting last night. He represents the Trades and Labor council in the organization.

GUYER PRESIDENT

OF CIVIC COUNCIL Adam Remley Named Vice President, Mrs. L.

Sleeper Is Secretary Adolph Guyer, representing Appleton Trades and Labor Council, was named president of the Civic Council at the annual meeting Monday evening at Hotel Northern. Mr. Guyer who has been vice president of the Council for the last year, suc-

Adam Remley was named vice president and Mrs. L. C. Sleeper reelected secretary and treasurer. annual dinner consisted primarily of left in the yard. election of the new officers and read-

the last year and saw its goal reached a few days ago when Smith house to the board of education for use as such a school. sponsored the playgrounds, the goodfellow drive, aided in acquainting people with the children's code and worked for its adoption, and sponsored a crippled children's clinic with the aid of the county medical

society. The annual report also noted that there was much the playground again would be sponchattering of sored this summer, although Mayor John Goodland has asked the appro-priation be reduced from \$3,500 as they were council to \$2,500. program on the need for a communi- deputy warden's office, on the oppoty chest and a trained social worker site side of the prison yard. He saw for the city also will be pushed.

DEFER DECISION IN DRUNKEN DRIVER CASE

A decision in the case of Henry Stegert, 1315 S. Jefferson-st, charged to do much good with the north and tried in municipal court before Judge Thereore Berg Monday afternoon. He was arrested Sunday night, April 13, by Fred Arndt, city motorcycle officer, on E. College-ave. BIRTHS

A son was born Easter Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garland, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton. A son was born Monday to Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Smith, 728 W. Fourth-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruch, 1012 W. Springst, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. lat St. Thzabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Hauert, 727 W. Spring-st. A daughter was bern April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glaser, 1741 N.

Named in honor of General Monek-

ton, the New Brunswick city council has voted that it will not recognize the prevalent lazy spelling of Maneton, but must be addressed and respected as Monckton. Two London doctors recently dash-

ed 1,100 miles by plane and automobile to Malaga in South Spain, in an Marcus, an Englishwoman who had the floor clutching with pale, white been taken ill while visiting there.

DEATHS FRANK J. BARTLEIN

The funeral of Frank J. Bartlein. member of the Harrison Star Grange, was held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mary church. British delegation. He stressed the 650,000,000 people were affected that Menasha, with the Rev. John Humme! officiating. Members of the Grange conducted the body to and from the church. Burial was in St. The Hon. Philip E. Roy, speaking Mary cometery, Menasha. Survivors in behalf of Colonel Raiston, chief are the widow, two tons, Leon, Sr. Actual rights of the treaty took Canadian delegate who has already and Lester, and one daughter, Mrs H. J. C. Rosenow, town of Harrison: the stat smanship of Mr. MacDonald five grandchildren, one brother, An-If B. and pledged French elects in convening the conference. He drew, Harrison; five sisters, Mrs. suggested by President Guyer that and good will oward facilitating put, said there could be no doubt that William Huelsbeck, Florida; Mrs. Fred Bekrick, Mrs. George Wilz. Menasha; Mrs. Louise Aine, and Huelsbeck, Andrew and Simon Wilz. Outside the smoke filled building

317 CONVICTS AT COLUMBUS

Delay in Freeing Prisoners band of convicts found themselves Blamed for Huge Death Toll in Ohio

ing mass of gray clothed men. Two hours had passed, when this mass of men, picking their way umong countless bodies spread over the yard, became a threatening menace. Some of them cut the fire hose which continued to play upon flames that spread to the prison cotton and woolen mills. Others hurled stones and slugged the guards that were trying to maintain order. In the dining hall dishes and tables were unset.

Every available policeman in Colorison yard.

troops and 1,500 Ohio national guardsmen were stationed at stra- prison yard a dismal appearance. tegic places about the penitentiary. Every guard on both day and night tering prisoners, chilled to the bone Still the thousands of milling pri- not obey orders to go inside, started

When they were ordered to much alarm, assemble in the dining room many mitories but they insisted upon stay rows five and six deep.

children's home in Appleton during bodies to the fair grounds proceeded. Scenes of confusion and terror accompanied the outburst of the west corner of a new building of cell construction. It was in this new

n several places simultaneously, of that notorious band of convicts or ficials said. Everything pointed to dinarily kept under close lock and incendiarism, they indicated.

Liston G. Schooley, Cleveland start trouble on the least provaca-

THOUGHT IT A JOKE About the same time, Charley Sholrange two of Section II. Sholkey, a practical joker, was not taken ser-

housing four prisoners to the cell. The flames and the smoke were eating toward them rapidly.

William C. Baldwin and Tom Lit-

the keys he had. Guards Baldwin and Little rushed nto the smoke filled bullding, took he keys to the ranges from the day quards and started unlocking cells is quickly as they could. Meanwhile fire companies, answering four available,

rom one range they climbed to the iext. Men were choking and gasping for breath. As they were released many joined in the rescue work. After he had unlocked the last cell

on the fourth range Little collapsed four inmates carried him out. Baidwin struggled on the fifth tier, then, he too collapsed and was carried to safety DEATH COMES QUICKLY

On the fourth and fifth range

leath took its tell rapidly. lungs of the trapped men were filled with smoke. Ghastly sights greeted

the rescuers. Suffocated men lay on fingers at the bars that held them Others were stretched across and inder their bunks. Some had tried

over their heads. Streams of water swished through

the structure and above the heads of the rescuers in the sixth and last range were more than a hundr d others who could not possibly be say

winding a path up the flights of tairs got in the road of stumbling

the scene resembled a field of battle strewn with corpses. At first, the prisoners who had

escaped death emerged in pairs carrying a comrade by the arms and They hurried across a small clearing covered with new lumber and dropped the victims into the

grass. Then they knelt beside the choked men, turned them on their stomachs and applied methods of resuscitation. For a while this revived the victims out soon they came so fast that the stumbling over each other, dropping the men they had carried out and

IGNORE DEAD MEN

hurrying back for others.

Groans and feeble cries from the lips of the victims, and words of encouragement and shricks of terror from the men who were working over them rose from the ground. Seared and blackened faces bespoke the futility of pondering over men who already were dead.

"Make room for this man. He's alive. Gangway," came the cry from a little group hurrying along the walks toward the hosiptal. lones of prisoners separated. They made room for the man who had a hance to live. Out of the guard room door doc

tors, internes, nurses, priests, and ministers. Dying men cried for the last rites of the church. Medical men, some without hats or coats and othover the ground, which became soggy Two hours after the fire started daylight had faded away and weary,

troubled men worked on under the rays of the arc lights that gave the It was about this time that mutin the night air because they would soners in the yard refused to be the disturbances that caused so

The effects of warm coffee served refused. Later they were ordered in during the rescue operations and to the remaining cell blocks and dor- consumed freely by hundreds who were idling about as well as those ing in the yard, crowding about the who were working had worn off bodies which were arranged in long when dark fell. But it was mostly the idle prisoners who were inclined Except for minor disturbances to cause trouble. They assembled there was no trouble, however. About in small groups in different parts of five hours after the fire was brought the prison yard. The guards could under control the ranks of scantily do nothing with them. Stones flew supply truck that had been brought Beacon lights and are lamps, plac- into the yard and tried to set it

Beyond the gates armed guards men and troopers were prepared for whatever might happen.

climbed to the guard tower atop the of Lawrence college was turned over flames. They started in the north- front wall and installed floodlights that illuminated nearly every corblocks, part of which still was under ner of the yard. Police patrolled the walks, prison guards were with pointed weapons DANGEROUS PRISONERS OUT

Occasionally among the milling pri-

soners could be seen the striped cap

of a member of first "K" company,

Electricians, aided by

key because of their tendency to But the men apparently convinced

themselves that there was little to be gained by adding to the appalling situation created by the fire. The groups thinned out to mere handful. They took to their bunks. In the outside world there was many a family whose anxiety could not be quieted last night. Out of the

prison population of more than 4.900 each prisoner who escaped the fate of those in Companies G and II was as anxious to spread the word that he was safe as his relatives were hopeful of receiving it. Prison officials finally called upon radio stations to broadcast the news

would send word to their families While the disaster was revealing at its worst pandemonium reigned without, as well as within the pri-

that all prisoners who were safe

son walls. Black smoke, rolling in clouds from the roof of the damaged cells blocks was the first signal to the outside world of the impending catastrophe. Spectators gathered rapidly and vithin a few minutes forced a serious handicap upon the officials try-



"When my baby was a month old. I took a heavy cold and after that I felt miserable. Could not lift anything. My husband had to help me with the housework. I was so weak I could not do a washing. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the Kittaning paper and I gave it a good trial. Before I had taken half a bottle, I found the difference. I do all my own work now and I have told others how much this medicine helped me."—Mrs. Alice Bassett, Cadogan, Pennsylvania.

Do Her Work

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

of Arbor day. During the past year, Mr. Meating

school grounds. Under the plan every student, enaid in carrying out the projects.

servance of Arbor day, more of the is instructing the teachers to have the students conduct a cleanup campaign in which the school yard will be raked and cleaned up. In the

Arbor Day annuals, which are

TESTIMONY IS STARTED After evidence had been taken for half a day and the jury had been in the case, a settlement was effected or cities where effort was centralized els' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mich-Tuesday morning in circuit court in in one large office, as Milwaukes, els, 739 W. Fifth-st. the case of William Timm, town of The small towns, because of the ap-Center, versus the Center Drainage parent lack of need for an executive daughter, Jeaneth, Milwaukee, were

taken to view the premises involved \$196 as his share of construction the ones having most trouble. costs in the district and he brought suit against the district to have the caused by failure to centralize interassessment lowered, claiming it was est or because of petty realousies of excessive. Under the terms of the organizations supposed to be intersettlement Timm will pay damages ested, because too much was promnot to exceed \$100. The case opened

FORT ATKINSON MAN

had been located by Sheriff John

Judge Theodore Berg in municipa! court Monday afternoon after he was found guilty of assault and battery. He was arrested last week on complaint of Mrs. Theresa Freund. a neighbor. Both Mrs. Freund and her husband had previously paid each on charges of assault and battery

Kimberly Real Estate company to Henry T. Lamers, lot in village of of the people to back up the fund and MARRIAGE LICENSES

FACES CHARGES HERE Winfred Cuenc, alias Donald an open discussion of various phas-

arrested at Fort Atkinson where he secretary. The Milwankee fund cooperates Lappen following a search. He was with the county poor department in probably will be arraigned in muni- ed out, and has 50 social workers cipal court here Tuesday afternoon under its direction. Neither the city or Wednesday morning. It is charge of Milwaukee nor the county give 1011 N. Fairest. ed he failed to support his infant, any money to the chest, the two

> The Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. does not receive funds through the com- friends. its funds from the community chest

ver said, and in Milwaukee situations j always have been settled amicably to them to work for it. all concerne . The boards are active the year round and represent various business and financial leaders. Suc- sentative to Appleton to make a sur- be achieved." cess of the whole thing, he pointed out, depends entirely on the readiness procedure to be followed. He did not to work in its campaigns and on its

SUPPORT PACT

that the next naval conference would

of such happy nature take place meanwhile that it be not required." Colonel Stimson spoke for America, emphasizing that the treaty "fixes our naval relationship with the British commonwealth of nations upon same time establishing "our naval confidence that the world was pro-

signing today," he declared TO CONTINUE EFFORTS

Mr. Wakatsuki was the last of the

Every eye was turned towards the

STIMSON SIGNS For a moment Colonel Stimso

He carefully carried the pen away with him. The slender shaft of gold to 40 despite a warm sun that failed case by the attorneys, Stegert was was similar to ones used by the entire American delegation, excepting Senator Robinson, who pulled his own fountam pen from his pocket and used it to attach his signature. Stimson to each member of his dele-

Adams, Senator Robinson, Senator

TRIBUTE FOR MACDONALD After all had completed signing He said that he had been the good

covenant signed more freely and tions.

Just as the weatherman predicted, old man Winter wandered back into the city awoke



Removal of the graves of 450 British and Dominion soldiers from the On being arraigned in municipal cometery at Ploegsteert, Belgium, to court the next day Stegert pleaded a spot about half a mile away has not guilty and furnished a bond of been completed and the long dispute \$100. over the matter las been settled according to an announcement of the British War Graves Commission During the World war the cemetery was constructed beside the rules of Chateau Rosenberg, which had been destroyed only a short time before. After the war the owner of the chatcau, a Frenchman living in Belgium, announced that he desired to rebuild the chateau and that the construction building. After several

conctory was accepted and the bodies removed. London Midland and Scottish railmiles on engines without mishap, and holds the record of the longest non-

state. start and had dissipated every cvil more sincerely since it means carry-

There are two ways a community members of the various groups now ting of the London trenty into force, much har been achieved which would

DIE IN FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 penitentiary yard became a stream-

HEAVY GUARD OUT

umbus was summoned for duty both ers in uniforms of white tramped within the prison and on the outside. A sub-machine gun in the guard under the burden of many feet. coom protected the entrance to the Two companies of regular army

shifts was on duty.

clad convicts began to thin out and through the air occasionally and A business meeting following the at midnight only a few of them were once a band men rushed a gasoline ing of a report by Mrs. Sleeper on ed upon the main wall for protectafire. the past year's activities.

The Council worked for a crippled scene. Slowly the work of removing tion played down on the ghastly

> part that the fire originated, not more than half an hour after a gang of prisoners working on the job had Apparently the flames broke out

priation be reduced from \$3,500 as councilman who is serving a term tion. recommended by the old common for participation in a Cleveland play. Bu An educational ground fraud was at work in the

smoke rising from the cell blocks. cey, a prisoner from Toledo, and one of those quartered in the damaged building sounded an alarm on

lously by his fellow convicts until they saw the red reflection in the windows of a manufacturing plant near the penitentiary. Then a great scream emanated rom Sections G and H. In each here were six ranges of 17 cells.

tel, guard captains, dashed to the flaming building with keys to the At the same time other guards ran o the deputies' office where Schooley, in the absence of officers, began handing out orders and issued all

years of negotiations the offer of the and Mrs. Peter Jochman, Greenville, alarms spread every foot of host As the guards released convicts

to bury their heads in the lavatories in the cells and still others had grabbed their blankets or torn their

durts from their backs to drench

them with water and place them

the mesh and the iron bars and formed rivulets in which the faces of fal len men were buried. Hundreds had been carried from

ed. Red matresses and the cots were masses of flames. Locks on the cells were battered away with sledge haramers. The mesh walls of the ranges were cut away with wire clippers hose lines

CENSUS MEN SHOW TACT IN LISTING LIQUOR HANDLERS

And No Embarrassment Is Caused, Either Now or Later On

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Uncle Sam is coing a tactful job, causing no em- depending upon low rentals and to give them what they wanted. barrassment to anyone, in jotting small overhead to serve the best food down in the census count the multitudes of citizens who make their living out of the liquor traffic.

ders, swampers, drivers of beer with skyrocket prices, have been clients went away. trucks, and wholesalers and retail forced literally to pound the pavecuphemisms, and so far the govern- pocketbook. ment's enumerating left hand doesn't know or care what its enforcing right hand is doing.

One man who write "bootlegger" cline in the state of the public. As as his occupation, on his census the days of the leisurely two-hour blank, was arrested last week. That lunch are numbered by modern busi was not because he was so identified ness demands, they say, so are numbut because he appended some contemptuous wiseracking about the fully prepared entrees and poem-like census and the government in gen-

DON'T CAUSE TROUBLE "We never get into arguments with

the proprietors of the speakers, and places as soft drink establishments ting back recently, but the real establishments ting back recently, but the real establishments and some of them even go to the tate men want to know. trouble of prominently displaying soda pop and near beer, but for the most part this disguise is not con-idered necessary. We have little trouble in gaining admission these places and getting the information we want-not nearly so much trouble as we have in slum districts where tenement dwellers are alarmed and resentful over the government intrusion, no understanding what it is all about." New York, particularly, is in-

tensely interested in what the census men will learn about the increase in its negro population. It is be-Heved the final count will show 300, 600 negroes living within the boundaries of greater New York. Harlem, the largest concentration of negro population in the world, is creeping down steadily from the north and negro neighborhoods are forming below 110th-st Until two or three years ago 125th-st was the city's southern deadline.

All large cities will be watching closely the census returns covering the urbanization of the Negro. Between 1913 and 1920 the Negro population of cities increased by 875,-000, while that of tural districts fell off 240,000. It is believed the present count will show an accentuation of this drift.

New York real estate interests are waiting impatiently for the census returns covering the greeter New York business suburban area, which includes about 10,000,000 persons within a radius of 50 miles. 1929 there had been a drift to the suburbs, vith the bolough of Manhattan losing about 4 per cent of its



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Gourmets Mourn As Small Restaurants Pass In Paris

mirrored walls and bright, lights.

Proprietors of these eating places

population in the preceding eight or

Paris -(P) The year 1930 will have a ring of mourning around it the restaurant where kings and the in the calendar of many a Parislan great of the earth had been charmed with his exquisite dishes, recently The passion for rebuilding, he has found himself so far in debt that he found, has sounded the knell of had to close and scramble around for scores of the small "serious" rest the wherewithal to pay his creditors turant whose chents' minds ran He found his chents wanted plain more to super-excellent food than to steaks and chops instead of "orto lans surprise" and "delice de sele diepoise," and he wasn't prepared

Another famous restaurant, dating pose of the radio receiving set count at a reasonable cost, have glanced at the rental provisions of the new give way for the erection of another is to tax owners of sets, as is done in leases presented them and silently building. When it was erected, slick practically all othe countries, is of It is estimated that in New York folded their tents. Their clients, and shiny quarters were provided layed by tederal officials here. City alone there are about 250,000 finding their favorite restaurants for the restaurant. The rental was presons who get their living as presudenly transformed into brightly-\$7,200 a year instead of the former reason for including the solutive benefitted greatly is extinent. There prictors of the 35,000 saloons, barten painted, modernistic food palaces \$1,200. Prices went up and the question. "Have you a radio" in will be exhibited greatly is extinent. There

ing but down under various food within the limits of a small in proportion to the business done, authorities in justly allocating facili nature of estimates, which place the Some famous chefs declare that wet wails that the big restaurant of listeners. Moreover, it will 1.0 15 (190,000). the decline of the serious side simply can't produce meals like vide an index of the American stand . But these comme, call benefits. of restaurants is due to a real de- mother used to cook.

of some Normandy inn, and the programs One of the most famous cooks of bizarro surroundings generally draw all France, who ran an exclusive lit- a fair clientele. Rents are still fair Chairman Chailes Mck. Saltzman ly low in the outskirts of the latin quarter, and as the proprietors of It isn't our business to turn them in," ten years. Supposedly, with traffic these restaurants barely spend much said one of the census enumerators congested and a "walk to work" on them, they are still bringing in problem of the tired and hungry "Many of them identify their movement on, the tide has been set- a good return. In most of them the business man in the center of Patis

RADIO RECEIVING **SET COUNT IS NOT**

Commission Wants Informa- Besides the tax trouble considertion for Allocating Facili- able controversy has been provoked

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington - (PCA) -Any tear harbored by the public that the pur-

It is emphatically stated that the Chain restaurants, and the larger tion on the distribution of acts over their distribution by regions. The distributors of booze. They are be ments to find a new home of good establishments with little overhead the country to aid the federal radio only figures new available are in the are getting the trade. The courties to serve the maximum number aid of living.

> tavern type of eating place has lent the view that tax will be leve to "radio population" and corse bered the days of fine sauces, care- caught on. The general idea is to led to defray the costs of administer, quently cannot accurately usuge the simulate, more or less, the kitchen ing radio, or perhaps to charge to Secretary of Commerce Lumont

the radio commission and Senator

They do not, however, solve the his favorite feed shop

dio legislation, unite in denial of this widespread rumer.

They declare the count will benetit listeners through improved and more equitable distribution of radio FOR TAX PURPOSES stations and power so that areas with the greatest stadio population stations and power so that areawill be accorded total are commensurate with their requirements

as to why radio was favored by inclusion of the question in the questuennane and all other industries and products disregarded. Manutaetimers of 40 different acticles tried to get similar treatment to ascertain how extensively their products were used, but without success. As a back half a century, was forced to being taken as a part of the census matter of fact, the fadio question was ruled out by congress but put back in by the census bureau when the questionnance was drafted

That the radio reductive will be the questionnance is to get information the number of sits in use and

(Secretary Lamont and Senator Dill The exception to the tale of sor- | Census enumerators have reported "esert, "e purch incidental to the tow is the left band of the Seine, difficulty in getting this question in an objectives. The ridio commissioner the "auberge" or country answered. There seems to be prevausion has no pieces information as listener coverage of stations

"The data obcuned by the census on radio will be or greatest possible chenefit to the commission in allow ting broadcasting facilities ! Chair man Saltaman sud . We will have , vardstick by which to measure the will be enabled to allocate wavewho mourns the disappearance of lengths and power accordingly, within the limitations of the law."







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self these lovely dresses for only \$3.95 and we couldn't ovdinacily. They should have brought \$5.95 to \$10.00. Not many women want dark prints

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shades and a few misses

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coats have sold for \$6.95.

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slightly soiled. They can

be washed. Just think of

Close-Out

of

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the price.

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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

gray bearded man of 37 leaves the

Explorers' club and rides in the sub

way or on a bus to his office some

The trip takes 15 to 30 minutes

which the rider can devote to his

newspaper. Sixty-four years ago he

covered a similar distance in half

dians, buffalo and a fresh water

The old gentleman is W. H. Jack

son, Civil war veteran, photographer,

painter and world traveler, whose

irst long journey was in 1866 over

he Oregon trail, the centennial of

which is being celebrated this year.

Jackson is perhaps the only pio

neer of trail days now living in this

city where the only unpaved road is

the bridle path in Central park.

Leaving St. Joseph, Mo., in June of

66, he reached Salt Lake City in

October and California the next

He was a bullwhacker then, driv-

ing a herd of horses to the coast

Now he paints pictures of the west ern scenes as he knew them for the

Oregon Trail Memorial association

Aside from that, he has one other distinction. He is really a nephew of Uncle Sam. Samuel Wilson, the

Troy, N. Y., army contractor whose

stamp on military stores gave rise

to the character that represents

America and who therefore was the prototype of the mythical "Uncle

A birthday party at a Fifth ave-

nue hotel the other evening sat

down to a table decorated with a

miniature ambulance, motorcycles

and reproductions of surgical para-

phernalia. The guest of honor was

Dr. Ernest R. Eaton, prominent

physician, and each dish on the

menu was named after some medi-

The most decided air of realism.

however, was conveyed when a sur

geon, in white apron, cap and mask,

came in, bearing gauze, lint and so

cal celebrity from Esculaplus up.

Sam," was Jackson's great-uncle.

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day and had to watch out for In-

ive miles downtown.

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KOHLER GOES ON TRIAL

Sheboygan on charges of violating the corrupt practices act, and no one expects him to be. He is a man of too high standing, too clean a record and too much judgment to resort to the expedient of conspiring against the election laws of the state. That much may

that is the expenditure by the Republican organization of upwards of \$100,-000 in the elections of 1928, it is not likely to be proved that he connived at the spending of this money in his behalf, and the supreme court has held that it must have been spent with his direct consent or knowledge to constitute violation of the corrupt practices act. The other charges are of a petty nature. If the governor failed to include in his expenses the entertainment of visitors who came to see him at his home during the campaign and the time of the Kohler employe band which now and then furnished a little music, that might constitute a technical violation of the corrupt practices act, but it would be silly to say that it would be a violation under which ouster proceedings could be seriously unrtaken. Mr. Kohler has not conducted himself like a person conscious of having done wrong in achieving his election. On the contrary, he has shown himself to be unafraid of the attacks made upon him from the beginning of the campaign. The trial is of the greatest interest and importance to Wisconsin, particularly because of its political significance, which is far-

There is trouble among the Daughters of the American Revolution. The action of this organization in "resolving" against the world court immediately following President Hoover's appearance before it in a plea for that tribunal, has caused some of its leading and most influential members to resign. Their reason is that they hold the action of the organization was dis-

somewhat delicate question of the projudgment in foreign relations and conto cling literally to Washington's imaginary warning against entangling alter ago. Their principal occupation is to keep alive the patriotism of their forbears and to profit inspirationally from their deeds. Both are worthy purposes, but when applied to the political poblems of today these lessons of the past are apt to be misconstrued or

misguided feeling. We think they have been misled by propaganda which has

sought to make it appear that American independence and security are threatened by our proposed adherence to the Permanent court of Internation-

POLITICAL SAFETY-FIRST

The senate judiciary committee by 10 to 6 has voted an unfavorable report on President Hoover's nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to be an associate justice of the supreme court. Previously it rejected a motion to invite Judge Parker to submit himself to examination on the protest made against him by organized labor and by the negroes.

The action of the committee, while it may be justified in practice, has every appearance of being political. It is rather harsh to condemn a man without giving him a hearing. Judge Parker has announced his willingness to appear before the committee for crossexamination and we may be certain his inquisitors would have made it as much of an ordeal for him as possible. President Hoover let it be known that he favored Judge Parker's appearance before the committee.

Nevertheless, the committee closes the case and reports against the nominee without giving him an opportunity to defend himself against or to explain the charges brought against him by organized labor and by the negroes. It is conceivable that although he granted the injunction in the Redjacket case on the theory that he was bound to do so by supreme court precedent, his sympathies and leanings may have been contrary to that ruling. He might also offer a valid explanation of his alleged offense to the negroes.

Whatever the facts, it is well known that the Republican organization has been worried over the political reactions that might come from the Parker appointment in the fall elections. They have been afraid of the effect upon labor and negro votes. Of course, men like Mr. Norris and Mr. Blaine may be expected to take snap judgment, but as for the others, it looks very much like political safety-first. We are not at all convinced that Judge Parker ought to be confirmed for the supreme bench. There are important tests of his fitness about which there should be complete satisfaction and about which, as things now stand, it is largely a matter of gossip or assump-

The judiciary committee evidently wanted "to get out from under," and passed the buck without giving the nominee at chance to answer the objections urged against him. It may be politically wise but it does not look like a very courageous act. One of the consequences may be to precipitate an open breach between the president and the senate, encompassing such questions as the world court and the London naval treaty. However, the immediate question relates to the fairness of the committee's action both to the president and Judge Parker.

"WE" DID IT

"We" have set a new record. This time the editorial pronoun means "Anne and I," and needless to add the "I" is Col. Lindbergh, Sailing at a speed of about 172 miles an hour at an average height of from two to three miles, this undaunted pair has crossed the continent from coast to coast in the record-breaking time of 14 hours and 23 minutes, beating the previous time of 17 hours and 38 minutes. A couple of years ago a speed of 100 to 120 miles an hour by air was regarded as very high. The speed maintained by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh shows the development that has taken place in the construction of both plane and mo-

It looks as though whenever the Lindberghs set out to break a record or to achieve some new exploit in aviation, they can do it. Without doubt the colonel is the greatest master of the art of flying the world has produced up to this time. His daring is balanced by his self-confidence and extraordinary judgment, all of which seem to have been strengthened by his alliance with the Morrow family. Probably no other woman can equal Mrs. Lindbergh in the poise and determination with which she has initiated herself into the role of aviator. They are a remarkable pair. The record they have just established will not go unchallenged. The advancement of acronautics is so rapid that no exploits can stand unbeaten for long.

From being a cathedral, a church at Bradwellon-Sea, England, was converted into a lighthouse,

All the underside of the scarfish is endowed



MAY have rained and rained on Easter throughout the middle-west, and hence pu a large sized crimp in the various Easter parades, but those of us who are still wearing last year's Easter clothes, are reported to have shed few, very few tears.

Well, the Motor Made a Lot of Noise

Colonel Lindbergh and wife have just made new transcontinental west-cast flight record, beating Captain Hawks' record by about three hours. There was no definite report on the matter of back-seat-driving.

Chicago is being entertained by the spectacle of Billie Brian, human-like ape. Politicians and gangsters are undecided whether to express open jealousy or to offer Mr. Brian a position in their organizations.

Diary of Our Trip to Milwaukee Last Sunday

The Week's Worst Pun

The spring rains are swell for Appleton's wood lock pavement.

ionah the coroner runs this column dash some body give him a hand quick exclamation point (from the sayings of Hortense, the Literary Minded Housefly.)-

Twelve millionaires now have seats in the United States senate. But think of all those who have 'em in the New York Stock exchange.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS, NUMBER 5 How to Keep an Expense Account

First buy a book-preferrably one without any printing in it. A blank book will do. Divide the book into two major classifications, one for income, the other for expenditures. Some economists advise a classification for balance or surplus, but personally we have never found any need for that. Buy a bottle of ink-any color as long as it's red. Divide the income classification into as many parts as you have incomes—one-two-or else throw it away. (The classification.) the expenditure section in parts corresponding to (1) Clothing, (2) Food, (3) Rent (4) Non-essential. All attempts at the stock mar ket belonging under classification 4. If you make any money on the stock market you don't need book. All entries should be made in red ink since there's no profit to this system anyway.

"LEG IS FRACTURED

"Whatta thirst, whatta thirst," murmured the Outburst, "to have to carry a flask THAT big."

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

DATTLE OF YPRES

in which "poison." or chlorine gas, was used for torsays he believes I am offering to the first time, was begun by the Germans at 5 the public a method not yet estab-

ience the deadly vapor, found it impossible to it. He kindly incloses for my enlight, mother should take great comfort him is none the less keen than it withstand it, and broke in disorder. In their re-enment two pages from the Minne-intreat they uncovered the left wing of the Cana- sota State Medical Association's offidian line and thus endangered the whole posi-cial Journal, containing a long edittion of the Allied forces. At this juncture the enemy opened up a heavy artillery attack and method of treament, under the title tion" some one ought to take 'em captured the French front.

Following several fruitless counterattacks Jour. A. M. A. says he believes the made by the British and Canadians the following Minnesota article expresses the day, the Germans on April 24 launched another gas attack. Again the British counterattacked only to find the enemy securely entrenched. After resisting the Allied counterattacks for a month the Germans gave up hope of obtaining victory by gas attacks and closed the battle on

The casualties on both sides were extremely heavy. The total British loss in the battle was 2,150 officers and 57,125 other ranks, while the German losses were returned at 860 officers and 34,173 other ranks.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 25, 1995

Max Croswell arrived in Appleton the day before from a trip through the northern part of the

Anton Ritger left that morning for Hortonville where he was to spend a week as the guest of

Fred Renner, Fond du Lac, spent the preced ng Sunday with his parents in Appleton. Henry Roemer left the previous day for Mount Calvary, where he was to spend a few days with his son who was studying for the priesthood.

Fred Heinemann returned the night before from Madison and Milwaukee. D. W. Dean had returned from Louisville. The high school district declamatory contest was to be held the following Friday evening at Oshkosh normal school. Miss Lillian Lowell was

to represent Appleton high school. The Clio club met the night before with Mrs Frank Wright.

Miss Edith Ryan entertained the Tourist club the previous afternoon at her home. The Novel-History club met the night before extirpation of tonsils as an alternawith Mrs. Arthur Meature.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 20, 1920

For the first time a woman took part that day n the executive conference of a major political party, when Mrs. George Bass, national committee woman from Illinois, aitended the meeting of the committee on arrangements of the Demperatic national committee.

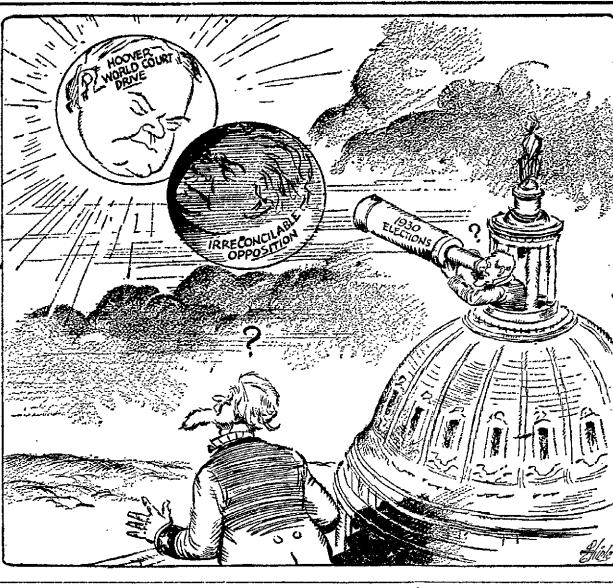
Miss Bessie Calmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmes, 520 Second-ave, became the bride f William J. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball, 541 Hancock-st, at 9 o'clock that mornng at St. Joseph church,

006 Second-ave, and Lucy Edepsky, Menasha, were married the previous morning at Menasha. The Misses Catherine Warner and Esther An ferson, who were to be married during the coming month, were quests of honor at a kitchen shower the night before at the home of the Rev. ind Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg, 707 Oneida-st. The marriage of M.s., Helen Croell, Appleton, bughter of Mr. Minnie Croell, Marshfield, and Mex Schmalz. Harrison, to ik place that morning

nt Sacred Heart church. F. J. Rooney was in Wantoma on business

Mrs. Leone, I Sexbold was spending a week at Oconto Falls.

TRYING TO GIVE US ANOTHER ECLIPSE?



Answer.-Sprain is not a definite

condition like fracture or dislocation.

It is just an injury, sometimes a

rupture or tear of ligaments, some-

of a tendon. The very best an X-ray

the doctor. Even the best of doctors

a small bone fracture in a severe

The Laity Relucts.

What Price Bimbos.

hospital bill \$150, surgeon's bill \$235.

Five months ago another haby boy,

this time by Caesarian operation.

ifter the eternal whining of the

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

sail and made it look real fat. "We

soon will be in Ostend town, I hope

Scouty. "If the wind dies out, 'twill

Man, "Just rest assured, boys, that

to stop our trip. Each little puff is

Then Clowny shouled, "Look

And sure enough, Old Ostend

stood against the sky and looked

They walked around the town

mile. And then they rode a dog cart

are we bound for?" Carpy cried.

"And, why do we take this car cide?" The Travel Man just smiled and said, "We'll do this trip up

They shortly reached a spreading

shore and from the eart hopped out

onco more. A man who held a big net smiled at the Tinymites.

here to gather shrimps," said be.

"And I'm as busy as can be. New,

come along and I will show you in-

(The Tinymites see a big wind

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brown."

"Don't worry," said the Travel

wand filled out the big white

ear-women.

not heal so quickly.

ing inoculated. (F. A.)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

DIATHERMY AS METHOD OF CHOICE FOR EXTIRPATION OF INFECTED AND EN-LARGED TONSILS. McKenzie, a prominent English

uthority, announced in the Novem-

ber, 1929, issue of the British Med

ical Journal, London, that he is convinced that diathermy coagulation or desiccation will come to be the or surgeons may be unable to detect method of choice for the extirpation of inlarged or infected tonsils in adults. He finds it unsuitable for children, because children cannot or WHEN FLASK FALLS" (headline) will not co-operate with the doctor present or not, only the sprain will or submit quietly to the treatment, as a rule. McKenzie's view of the new method was very briefly abstracted or guoted in the January 18 number of the Journal of the Amercan Medical Association. Nevertheless the editor of the latter Journal (February 11) states that when he was in Buffalo recently several people (probably the editor means doctors) spoke to him relative to my views concerning this new method On April 22, 1915, the second battle of Ypres, of disposing of bad tonsils. The edilished by general trial as accomplish-The French Colonial troops, the first to exper- ing all that its adherents claim for greater danger of diphtheria. Your local health board or school authof "Fair Play." The editor of the into the woodshed and spank them misuse of terms by such authorities. point of view of the majority of the medical profession, and I regret to admit that he is probably quite right born a year later after severe time, about that. The profession sometimes takes such a very conservative attitude that it merely stands pat Again it becomes downright reactionary. This is an instance of just such wrong reaction, and I have no doubt that both my Minnesota med-

eal friends and my friend the editor of the A. M. A. organ will presently recognize the great value of this modern method of treatment, par ticularly in cases where an anesthetic is inadvisable, where there is some grave heart complication, or where the patient happens to be a remophiliae ("bleeder"). When I first recommended here

he chemical abliteration of varicose veins, many of the medical Brethren betrayed their ineptitude, let us say by pooh-poohing the suggestion as 'one of Brady's pipe dreams." That was only two or three years ago. the sail does not go down," said Today tens of thousands of sufferers have been freed from their trouble. leave the canvas flat." thanks to the progressive spirit of i minority of the medical profession. Now when a varieose vein or ulcer we can keep right on sailing smooth patient goes to her doctor for this Iv. We will soon be into port. This treatment, the doctor must either wind can't die down quick enough give the treatment or refer the pabringing us much nearer and the tient to a competent man. He simply ean't laugh it off any more. The whole trip's naught but sport." public is below educated, and we physicians may as well be resigned lads, look! My, what a short time

this trip took. I see a town, not fur It is less than a year, I think, ahead. It's Ostend, I'll just get. I've sines I began urging the dathermy liked this trip along this stream In fact it's been just like a dream tive for those who will not or cannot but best of all's that skyline. It undergo the operation called tonsil- the nicest scenery yet." lectomy. I confess I introduced the subject here with some qualms about the professional propriety of the real good. The sailboat soon sailed method, but that, you see, is just my up to shore, amid a group of boats own touch of conservation. Today The Tinies made the sailboat rock there is a rapidly growing list of Said Coppy, "On this river then physicians, most of them nose and is everything that floats." throat specialists of recognized standing, who are providing this while and seemed amozed, mile after diathermy treatment for their patients and finding the outcome fully to the outskirts of the town. "Where as satisfactory in the therapeutic George Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laux, sense as the most skilful surgical ton illectomy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. No Honey,

May a diabetic cat honey without (E. C. T.) injury?

Answer,-No more nor less than e can eat any other kind of sugar, starch or sweet.

X-ray Is Blind.

About a month ago I sprained my | teresting sights "

nce getting off a bus . . . Does a sprain usually affect a tendon, lig- | (The Tinymites see ament & muscle) Would an X-ray , mill in the next story.) locate the trouble? (S. L.)

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

men call "pieces." from the gallery, put a mace in his hands, and told him that from then

that body. times an actual concealed break of It has been 44 years since Dave Barry was privileged to go and come could do is to confirm the opinion of at will on the floor of the senate Back in 1875 Senator Isaac Christi ancy had him appointed a page, but he served during only one congress. He learned stenography, and to use sprain, and it doesn't matter, as a

> David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms to the United States senate, is still Dave Barry, reporter, to all who know him on the "hill." Thirty to 40 years press gallery experience have left an indelible mark on this

senate chamber, is always open to newspapermen—both those with whom he was associated decades

interest in what goes on around will be immune from that. If your follow the profession he pursued for

> of the first rank in his day. He has ield some of the most important positions and assignments in the

> national capital. Starting out as Washington cor respondent for a Detroit paper in 1879, he has seen service in the capital on some of the most important newspapers in the country. At one time he was Washington bureau chief for one of the largest New York dailies, and resigned this posi-

for this Providence paper when el- Wisps": ected sergeant-at-arms of the senate. ALSO PUBLISHER

terest in journalism as president of magazine "The Pathfinder."

Typical of "The Pathfinder's" the hope that some day all dead subject matter are the following Presidents will be buried there."

Eleven years ago the republican

rule, for the treatment would be the his own permission, served as "amsame whether such complication is anuensis" to various public men

TOP OF PROFESSION

He was Washington correspondent

A BYSTANDER IN

cosses of the senate pulled him down

Dave's office, off to the left of the

Now more than 70 years old, his gallery. Nor is he ever too busy to lend a helping hand to those who

Dave Barry was a newspaperman

a publishing company in Washington which publishes a weekly news

on. A waiter garbed as a hospital orderly bore a great covered tray. The accompanying surgeon then se iected a keen knife and proceeded

to operate—upon a huge birthday Which reminds us of another story about the wife of one of the town's medical lights. A woman of delicate sensibilities, she has been unable to eat chicken since her hus-

and, soon after their marriage, absent-mindedly dissected a roast fowl in professional manner. YES, BUT HOW? Seldom have the town's finest had o watch their record as they have since His Elegance, Grover Whalen, ecame police commissioner. What with orders on courtesy and neat

ness, and trials for derelictions in course of duty, the local gendarmerie has been pretty careful of its con-The cop who stopped in a sho shine stand to wipe his boots and brush his uniform was attentive, herefore, when the proprietor, who

had been reading the rumors of

Whalen's impending resignation, said:

"Is that so?" replied the cop. Then, after a pause,

Pithy Sayings

"The long skirts are just fine they give a teacher dignity in the classroom and you won't confuse her with the pupils.

-E. Ruth Pyrtle, educator. "The unusual woman may be able

to compete with men, but the aver age woman neither has the ability nor the desire to do it."

-James Oppenheim. "Anything founded on the idea of he greatest good for the greatest number will win in the end."

-Henry Ford.

taken from its column "Washington "Portraits of the Presidents at the

White House are bought by the

government, but portraits of their wives must be donated. "Though Taft was the first President buried at Arlington, the national cemetery has reservations in

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corrupt practices act preferred by Phillip F. La Follette and his political associates. Mr. Kohler has done everything possible to expedite a hearing of the accusations. His attorneys are prepared, it is said, to carry the case to the United States supreme court in the event of an adverse verdict. It is to be hoped that this will not be necessary and that the governor will be cleared on a presentation of the testimony in the circuit court. No one, regardless of politics, could wish to see the chief executive of the state of Wisconsin found guilty of a deliberate violation of the

be set down as reasonably certain. In the broad phase of the charges,

THE D. A. R. RESOLVES

courteous to the president. Without attempting to pass on the priety of the resolution, we think it may be fairly contended that the Daughters of the American Revolution have inherited and conserved certain traditions that tend to weaken their cerning national defense. Emotionally they live largely in the past. They

would be more likely than anyone else liances, and to interpret Thomas Jefferson's declaration on that subject as applicable to the world of today as to the world of a century and a quar-

This newspaper, believing as it does unreservedly in the world court, thinks the resolution of the Daughters of the American Revolution was a case of

and eventually became a barn.

WASHINGTON

n the press gallery of the United States senate, followed debates on the floor and wrote what newspaper-

on he was to be sergeant-at-arms of

until 1879, when he became a newspaperman.

sister was given a slip in school stating that with her mother's consent she can be inoculated against diphtheria by the health department. My mother signed it very 'old timer. reluctantly as she thinks there is great risk of decoming ill. Please

tell us if there is any danger in be-Answer.-It is not inoculation, but immunization against diphtheria. There is no danger in having this ago and those who have come along done. On the contrary it protects in later years. the child against the infinitely Now more t

for it. There is no excuse in such

Married five years ago, baby boy Hospital bill \$65, surgeon's bill \$250. Following this operation I developed 'milk leg." and still under treatment for it. Are my babies worth it? Yes, a thousand times over. (Mrs. E. T.) tion to become editor-in-chief of a Answer.-Attagirl. Sounds great, paper in Providence, R. I.

Even now he retains an active in-

TPON the sailboat everyone was having, just beaps of fun. The

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CARRIERS HOPE TO **ANNUAL COMMISSION** DECISIONS, CLAIM

Paper Company Joins Opposition in Reopening Minne-

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Charging that the southeastern carriers asking the reopening of the old Minnesota and Ontario case, are doing so in an attempt to annual the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission and to take the case away from the Commission and put it in the hands of the carriers, the International Paper company has come to the support of Green Bay and other Wisconsin interests which have been fighting the reopening.

The International Paper Company was an intervener in the original case, and has now filed with the I. C. C. a reply to the petition of the southeastern carriers.

The southeastern carriers are seeking higher rates from Wisconsin to points in their territory, particularly to Memphis and New Orleans. Their petition asked the reopening of tralia. the Minnesota and Ontaria case and a modification of the rates in that case and in the Fox paper case.

The International Paper company asserts that to allow the carriers to fix the rates would be absurd and unjust. The petitioning carriers asked permission to propose "reasonable

The International company states wrapping paper from the Fox River Tenn., a distance of 680 points, is not sub-normal as the carriers charged, but is 10 cents higher than the full sixth class Central Freight Association territory rate for the same distance. The C. F. A. rate is 325 cents for 680 miles. The 53 cent rate from the Fox River group, from Appleton as a representative point, to New Orleans, a distance of 1080 miles, is likewise higher by 101 cents than the C F. A. rate.

Both rates are higher than the New England scale of rates on newsprint paper for more than the 1,006 scale for distance is 38% cents and for a distance equal to the 1080 miles to New Orleans is only 43% cents. The International Paper company concedes that the rate on wrapping paper should be somewhat higher than on newsprint, but it cannot reconcile the wrapping paper rates with the carriers' claim of "ridiculously low" rates.

In answer to the carriers assertion that the Minnesota and Ontario case was opened some years ago to make rates on newsprint paper and so should be reopened now to make rates on other varieties of paper, the International company said that it is an entirely different matter now. The opening of the case was for the benefit of the Commission which is very different from the reopening now urged for the benefit of the

It was the Central Freight Association that first began the efforts to reopen the eight-year old case, and the Wisconsin opposition has been based, primarily, on the facts that the C. F. A. territory is not affected by rates resulting from the case, that shippers and carriers in territory affected had not complained of the rates, and that a reopening would cause conflicts for shippers and carriers not asking for it, and they also maintained that the C. F. A. had shown no reason for such a reopening.

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED IN HIGHWAY COLLISION

The combination of a parked car, a machine backing out of a driveway, and a slope in the road resulted in an automobile accident about 9:20 Monday morning in which Ervin Kock, 32, 722 Oviatt-st, Kaukauna, was injured. He is confined to St Elizabeth hospital with a bruised chest and leg. He also lost four teeth when his mouth struck the steering wheel of the Swift and company car he was driving.

Kock, who was driving toward Greenville, smashed into the back end of a car parked about a half mile beyond the triangle schoolhouse when he was trying to avoid a car backing out of a driveway as he was ascending a slope in the read. The car was badly damaged.

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May Fly Again



If a sufficient prize is offered, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, above. hero of the Southern Cross' famous outstanding and the treasury does not trans-Pacific flight, says he will fly the plane from Ireland to the United of it is. States this summer. The noted aviator is shown here as he arrived had has been nearly completed in at San Francisco recently from Austine cities and banking centers it is

GERMANY TO FORTIFY HER POLISH FRONTIER

Berlin -(A)- A line of fortifications on the German-Polish frontier is provided for in the Reich's budgin its brief, that the 421 rate on et for 1900. The government em by the owners and never found. phasizes that this by no means siggroup in Wisconsin to Memphis, nifies that Germany is about to be- destroyed in various ways. gin armıng again.

in 1927 Germany was granted the will never be presented for redempright to protect her frontiers, since tion and the Treaty of Versailles took away war securities are expected to be all her fortresses except Koenigs- returned. Wrecking of old bouses berg, Kuestrin, Glogan and Breslau. As late as 1927 she was further ities to light Some have been stolobliged to destroy 34 of her remain- en and the threves have been afraid ing 88 concrete entrenchments

defensive in character.

MILLIONS IN U. S. SECURITIES NEVER BEEN TURNED BACK

Treasure Trove Which May memoration of the first receipts of a ists in Country

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington — Treasure trove greater than that buried by all the orates in the world exists in the United States, according to informater at all Gamble Stores. Comtion obtained today from the treasury department Millions are involved in govern-

ment securities which have matured or been called for redemption, but have never been turned back. government has the use of this sum interest free and it is the belief of the treasury officials that few of these securities will turn up for re-

This is not the only hoard, how ever. Huge sums in currency are have the faintest idea where much

The change to the new small-sized seldom that the old large-sized bills are seen, although - it has been but nine months since the change was made. There remains outstanding in eutrency \$1.336,000,000 in old bills. This is nearly 20 per cent of the amount in circulation when the new bills were introduced.

No small part of the total of securities and currency which has disappeared from view is in heards hidden Some undoubtedly has been lost or

Of the securities, those issued at At the Ambassadors' Conference the time of the Civil War probably very few of the prework may being some of the newer materto attempt to hypothecate them. A The new fortifications are to be large sum in the two victors note isconstructed on the west bank of the sues still is outstanding. This applies Oder River and are to be purely also to second and third liberty bonds, although interest on these has

Many of the war savings stamps have been retained as sou-

The souvenir habit of Americans also is held responsible for the failure of many of the large bills to be exchanged. People have retained them to ful out complete collections of government currencies. There are thousands of bills framed in comnew business. The banks hold most Never Be Redeemed Ex- of the \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills, finding them convenient for reserve purposes.

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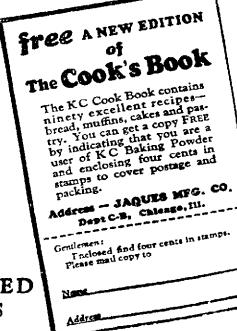
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To War on Dry Law

Society And Club Activities

Girl Scout Heads Plan Card Party

→ IRL Scout leaders will sponsor a card party in two weeks, according to plans made at the meeting Monday night at the Woman's club. The place at which it will be given has not yet been decided. Mrs. Wilham Bauernfiend will have charge of the ticket sale. Catherine Ditzler and Mrs. Harold Podzilni will make arrangements for the food, and the prizes will be under the direction of Florence Fenske and Mildred Schultz, Tallys and score cards will be taken care of by Florence Hitchler, Lucille Drews will have charge of tables and covers, and Marjorie Kranhold

playhouse. Cames were played and plans were made for ceremonials for the investiture service to be held within a week or two. Patrol leaders met at 1.30 Saturday afternoon at the club, at which time a hike was planned for next Saturday. The leaders will act as hares and the others will follow as hounds in a hare and hounds" chase. Plans were discussed for the song contest

A "irisking frolic" took place Saturday afterneon at the club house, with a large crowd in attendance. Stunts were presented by the varfous troops, among them being "A Day at Camp," "The Lighthouse Tragedy," "We Have No Trains Today," and others. Between 20 and 20 girls were present.

Hiawaiha troop, No. 6, met Monday afternoon and worked on the second class test. Some of the Scouts are nearly finished with the tests. The Dramatic club will meet at 7.30. Tuesday night at the club. Regular rehearsal on the two oncact plays will be held. A meeting will be held Friday evening for all girls interested in baseball and tennis. Arrangements for courts will be made at this time.

ODD FELLOWS TO OBSERVE DATE

miversary of the founding of Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows on 39-inch contrasting, is sufficient to the North American continent will make it. Fellows. Konemic lodge, of Apple printe. ion, has been invited by the Menasha, loago to attend the church service in a body. Members of the local tern Department. Our Spring Fashlogge will meet with their cars at 2:45 at Odd Fellow hall to take members and Robekahs to Neenah, where they will meet at the Neenah city hall at 10.30 and go together to the church. The regalia will be worn.

Final arrangements were made at a meeting Monday night at the half for a dancing party to be held Saturday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Invitations have been sent to three lodges of Oshkosh, the Menasha Kaukauna, Stockbridge, Seymour, Hortonville, and New London lodges to attend with their wives, friends, and Rebekahs. At the meeting next Monday night, the matter of the schbol endowment policy now under discussion will be taken up.

PARTIES

Final plans for the fourth annual reunion of alumnae of Phi Mu sorority, were made at a meeting at the home of Miss Marjorie Neller Monday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner precoded the business meeting. Plans include a Thrashers lunch-

con at the Candle Glow tea room at 12:30 Saturday noon, May 3, a business meeting at 2000 at the Neller at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Parish, home, a model mitiation at 3 o'clock 425 E. Pacific-st. at the home of Mrs. L. A. Youtz, and a banquet at Hotel Northern at 6.30. On Sunday there will be a breakfast at 9:30 at Hamar house, and a dinner at Hotel Northern at 12:30. Twenty alumnae from out of town | will read "Cavender's House" have already made reservations for Edwin Arlington Robinson.

and Mrs. Walter Krueger at their home of Mrs. George Nixon, \$14 N. urday evening in honor of Mrs. review "Disraeli" by Maurols. Krueger's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent informally. Those, don Inde, Reinhold Inde, Mr. and ed beginning at 3.30. Mrs. David Welse and son Robert,

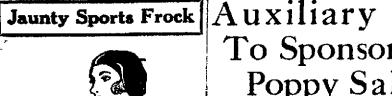
and family, and Milford Kocha. Woodlawn school will sponsor a tained the Relatives club Monday atdance at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the school. Dever brothers will provide the music. The proceeds will be used for the graduates' trip to Washington, D. C.

Edwin Bellin, route 2. Black Creck. was surprised Monday evening at Drive, at a date to be set later. his home in honor of his twentythird birthday anniversary. Thirtytivo relatives and friends were present. Prizes at cards were won by Odd Fellow hall. Regular business Urnest Miller and Charles Ziemer. and at dice by Mrs. Henry Fueluer

and Mrs. John Wirth. Mrs. R. Werner, 427 S. River-st, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday night in honor of her daughter, Bessie, who was married April 10, to George Eassette. Forty guests were present. Prizes at dice were won by Viola, Williams, Olga ther Diener. Dorothy Krause, George

micry third person in Copenhagen

home at 612 S. Diver-st.



It was decided to send \$5 and a box of home made cookies for Mothers' day to the three hospitals. the National Home at Madison, the Memorial Hospital at Milwaukee, and Rest Haven at Waukesha. All members who wish to donate cookles for the box are to have them at the home of Mrs. Perly Brown on May 8. The Auxiliary has subscribed \$25

for the high school band uniforms. The membership chairman reported a total of 243 members at the present time, 38 having been received during the drive. Following the busmess session, a social hour was held. Cards were played, prizes being awarded at bridge to Mrs. George Buth, at schafkopf to Mrs. Haim Tornow, and at dice to Mrs. Clifford Radder. Fifty members were present. Mrs. Carl Gorrow, Mrs. Ed Lutz and Mrs. John Hantschel were

STUDENTS WILL OFFER RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Students of Miss Viola Buntrock will present a recital at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Peabody hall. The

The Clock Freeman Charlotte Chase It has an exceedingly flat hipline. The skirt is cut so as to give utmost A Skating Party Dutton treedom of movement. Over the Waves Grant-Schaefer

Ruth Darnes crepe. The trim is soft brown shade The Holiday Dutton Skipping Stones Gest Charlotte Chase

16, 15 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches Dorothy Schiebler The Bon-bon Dance Lynes

The Song of the Clock Bilbro Ruth Barnes Dance of the Fairies Spindler The Lark's Son.; . . . Tschnikowsky Lucille Sweet

Elfin Revels Paldi Robert Herrman The Merry Farmer Schuman Waltz Gurlitt of the social hour includes Mrs.

Through the Mcadow Loth Hide and Seek Dennee Verne Pfund

Scarf Dance Chaminade To the Rising Sun Torjussen Loneva Trauffler Butterfly Merkel

CARD PARTIES

route 6, Appleton, entertained at a farewell party Monday evening at their home in honor of their daughter Anna, who is to leave April 29 for a convent at Racine. Cards and games provided the entertainment during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Von-John Van Der Velden, Mr. and Mrs. is Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smits, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hensen, Nick Thyssen, Miss Gertrude Thys-The Fortnightly club will meet at sen, Martin and Arnold Vonderen A group of relatives surprised Mr 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Cecilia Hendricks, Margaret Van Der Nettic Coencn, Catherine and Ethel Thyssen, Robert Oudenhoven, Henmond Thyssen.

the guest day card party of Lady Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krabbe and Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush was Elks Easter Monday afternoon at club is an organization of Washingtamily, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Krub- hostess to the Tourist club Mon- Lik hall. Prizes were won at pivot ton newspaper corespondents. bridge by Mrs. W. Nelson, at progressive by Mrs. V. Marshall, Mrs. R. Wenzel, and Mrs. W. Kreick, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Frank Schmidt. The committee in charge included Mrs. G. Relmers, chairman; Mrs. O. Kunitz, Mrs. V. Marshall, Mrs. G. Evens, Mrs. T. Klotsch, Mrs. M. Steinhauer, Mrs. A. Koch, Mrs. A. Arndt, Mrs. W. Falatick, Mrs. J. Wolt, Mrs. D. Hoffman, Mrs. J. John Witt. The club will meet next | Bushey, Mrs. C. Roemer, Mrs. L. Femal, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. A. Gutzmacher, and Mrs. M. Bender.

The next guest day will be May 11 Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Lik Prizes were won by Robert Stammer, L. D. Sugarman and Chris Roemer. Six tables were in play.

A card party will be given by the baseball team of St. Mary school at & o'clock Tuesday night at Columbia hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played and cash prizes will be awarded.

The Ladles Aid society of St. Josstem will be in charge.

In 1830 the settled fromber of the

MRS. NIXON IS PRESIDENT OF FICTION CLUB

Mrs. George Nixon was elected president of the Fiction club for the coming year at the meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, 1015 N. Superior-st. Mrs. Lacey Horton was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Howard Nussbicker will be secretary-treasurer. This is the annual election. Mrs. William Commentz gave a review of "Cimarron" by Edna Ferber. The next meeting will be May 5 with Mrs. Commentz, 8 Brokaw-pl. Mrs. W.



VINCE Clifford Becker, Harry's younger cousin, and Ronald Johnson, a fraternity brother of his, had gone back to the men's college where they were students Corrinne had been more quiet. I seemed to Sue that she was growing up fast. When she talked or went on merrymakings, she was her old gay self: but when she was home, instead of practicing intricate dance steps, and modeling new slang, she studied or sat quietly looking into the purple twilight or shadows of

"Do the high school boys seem young after the college men?" Sue final examinations at the London ald and Clifford, don't you?"

"Oh, in a way. They have more savoire faire. Get that term, Sue? It really means knowing what to do and when and where and why. play prominent parts in the first Bob is nice, though." She started to cept building," she said. "Everyconvention of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform at Cleveland, Ohio
mine, all mine. 'Men are like sheep.

grandfather before me, was a pegrandfather before me, was a peChil and a light lunch will be servgrandfather before me, was a pegrandfather before me, was a peChil and a light lunch will be serv-April 23-24. They are Mrs. Amasa Leave them alone and they'll come Stone Mather, above, of Cleveland, home, wagging their tales behind see it." in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. them.' He decided that so long as I didn't care if he played with June Charles II. Sabin, below, of New Walton or not, he wouldn't." ganization seeks repeal of the 18th

Sue wondered now why she wanted her to telephone her as she placed the call.

"Oh, I'm so glad you got me," Corrinne answered. "Do you think the folks would care if I threw a party tonight? I haven't had one for Fidehty chapter, No. 94, Order of ages. And I've got to do something Eastern Star, will meet for a 6:30 or burst!" There was rather a desdinner Wednesday evening at Ma- perate intensity in the small, asking voice, and its usual audacity was "Of course it's all right. I'll buy

some things on my way home," she answered. "How many will there "Oh, about six or eight couples. I suppose. And Sue . . . I stood high-

est in our class in grades for the first six weeks' period." She hung up before Suc could own compositions. Among the selec-

icing on her way home. She ordered Corrinne's favorite black walnut maple ice cream to be delivered at the house and then turned into a Moose temple. Bailoting on candid-rather late in the evening. If Corlection and popular numbers by the a reward. She was glad that she had the award money on which to rely. iness session with Mrs. A. Nathrop Money gave you such a confident feeling. No wonder girls said that if ed western tour where he has comthey could buy a new hat or frock,

enjoy life.

"Oh, Sue, you're an angel," Corrinne told her when she saw it, but her voico was serious. Her face was paler than usual, too. Sue looked at her and wondered

she was worried. She must ask tra over WTMJ and the NBC sta-Harry what it was about which he had talked to her so long that night in the swing, she decided. Corrinne put on the new ensemble for the party and danced around,

like a dancing, daring gypsy. When Bob came and held her off at arm's length, admiringly, she lifted mysterious red lips and kissed him The party, as Corrinne said, got

off to a very good start. The radio Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley was going fast and furiously when Harry came about 10 o'clock.

NEXT: Sue questions Harry. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) afternoon.



Many a girl who 's pretty as a picture is handicapped by an ugly

BRITISH GIRL ENTERS LONDON BUILDING TRADE

London -(A) - Margaret Mercer 23-year-old blonde is the latest addition to the ranks of the building trade in London.

Margaret has just passed her County Council School of Building at Brixton, where she was one of two women students among 1,300

"Women seem to have more or less free access to everything exculiar ambition, but I simply can't She admits that there are a few

snags in feminine pursuit of the mittee. practical work of the trade-bricklaying, painting, and plumbing. So she is content to remain in the Olive Lutheran church will meet in cussed. executive and directive end of the

On the Air Tonight By The Associated Press

The radio audience will have their s-cond opportunity to hear Sigmund Romberg, leading American composer of operetta scores, when he appears over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 830 o'clock. Mr. Romberg will be at the plane for several numbers during the program which will consist entirely of his tions are melodies from "The Stu-Sue bought nuts and bonbons and dent Prince," "The Desert Song," a large cake with thick chocolate and one of his carliest successes "The Blue Paradise."

A program of diversified music will be offered over WTMJ at 7:30 o'clock. Two quartette specialties. orchestra will be included.

Paul Whiteman, king of jazz, returns to New York from an extendpleted the production of the musno matter how smashed an ideal ical comedy, "King of Jazz," to rewas, or into how many pieces a sume the weekly broadcasts from dream had broken, they could still the New York studies of the Columnjoy life.

She picked out a very slender, Bailey, contralto, sings several numshining crimson slik dress for Cor- bers on the program to be broadcast over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 8 p. m.

An interesting novelt,, replete with unique original effects, will be the "Music Number" as presentagain if Corrinne wasn't well; if ed by Vincent Lopez and his orchestions at 7 o'clock.

A symposium of song hits by De Sylvia, Brown and Henderson, tamous trio of song writers, on a program to be broadcast over WGN and the NEC network at 8 p. m.

Speakers on the program which will celebrate the unveiling of monument to "The Pioneer Wo man" at Ponca City, Oklahoma, are Will Rogers, and Governor .W. J Holloway of Oklahoma. The program will be broadcast over WIDO and the NBC network at 1:30 o'clock this

Flapper Fanny Says: STYLE WRITING IS NEW JOB FOR WOMEN

Paris-(49)-Style writing is an up and coming profession for women which has developed since

the war. More than 100 resident style scribes now chronicle the changes in women's styles originating in Paris. All but two are women.

Some of the best known fashion vriters of the United States pay income taxes on monthly salaries of iour figures. Fifty per cent of the total resi dent style writing group are Americans working for United States

magazines, newspapers or syndi caies. English fashlon correspondents rank second in number and German writers come third. Strangely enough there are fe-French, women engaged in writing for French - publications. French

daily papers print almost no news of women's styles. Prior to 1914 less than half a dozen people sent accurate and imely style news from Paris.

Dressmakers who suspected that heir styles had been "written up" ounished the offending writer by efusing admission to their show-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will sponsor a dinner and supper Wednesday at the church. Dinner will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock! and supper from 5 to S. The committee in charge includes Mrs. H. Perske, Mrs. A. Lautenschlager, Mrs. G. Lemke, Mrs. F. Giese, Mrs. E. Sager, and Mrs.-E. Sieth.

The Spring Sale sponsored by the Ladies of Zion Lutheran church will open at 10 o'clock Thursday moraed during the day. Fancy work and other puticles will be displayed at booths under the direction of a coun-

Tal's To Parents

AFTER ILLNESS BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Every mother dreads the period when her child had just recovered from an illness and is perhaps for the first time in weeks up and

about and supposedly his usual self. These are the days of peevishness, of clinging to mother's skirts, of temper tantrums over nothing, and an unreasoning irritability which tries a mother's patience to the utmost.

It is a time, too, when we are particularly anxious not to resort

to severity and punishment. While the child was ill, nothing was demanded of him and everything was done to keep him as comfortable and happy as possible. Now, when he is off the sick list he naturally tries to cling to the

special prerogatives and privileges which were his as an invalid. It is almost impossible not to spoil a sick child and the process of unspoiling him afterwards is not

At this time we need to be par ticularly careful to avoid any sort of strain. If we know that Tonimy, who has just recovered from the measles, has a tendency to quarrel with his brother, we will see to it that he is not thrown too much with him during the first days. We will be particularly careful to provide for him plenty of inter esting things to do.

Without appearing to hover over him, we will watch for the first signs of fatigue or over-stimulation and either make him lie down and rest or let him listen quietly to a story or some music. We will aim always to prevent

the crises which call for discipline without letting him become aware that we are doing so.

the church pariors at 7 o'clock Tues day evening to discuss plans for next Sunday's program. Sunday school teachers of Mount and school problems also will be dis-

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"Cimarron" by Edna Ferber was reviewed by Mrs. Eva Russell at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wright, 833 E. Washington-st. The next meeting will be next Monday Mrs. S. Frank Shattuck, Neenah. will be hostess to the Wednesday

A regular meeting of Lady Eagles present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert vill be held Wednesday atternoon at Inde and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordthe Womans club. Car will be play-

be and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and day afternoon at her home at 117 Mrs. Clarence Krabbe and daughter N. Park-ave. Mrs. N. do C. Walk-Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tesch er gave the program, Through Gib-'raltar to the Hebrides.

Parent-Teachers' association of Mrs. Dora Schiede, Menasha, enterternoon at her home. Cards were planed and prizes were won by Miss Blanche Brinkman, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. John Brinkman, and Mrs. with Mrs. Roy Walker, Memorial

> The Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at will be transacted and a social hour will follow. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. E. Jackson and Mrs. Mary Rig-

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Iva H. Lock-Kray, and Mrs. William Werner, and simth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eph church will sponger a card party at schafkopf by Frances Pauls, Es. Henry Locksmith, 232 N. State-st, to at 2.30 Thursday afternoon at the Dr. F. J. Huberty. Appleton, son of parish hall. Schafkopf, plumsack. Emsette, and George Mauthe. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huberty, Fond and bridge will be played. Mrs Reinand Mrs. Bassette are making their du Lac. The wedding will take place hold Lehrer and Mrs. C. A. Feuersometime during the summer.

> The giant trop of Africa the lines incigh more than ten younds

To Sponsor Poppy Sale

EMBERS of the American Legion Auxiliary will take charge of the poppy sale for Memorial Day this year, it was announced at the meeting of the Auxiliary Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. George Hogriever will be general chairman of the sale and she will be assisted by volunteers from among the members. Formerly the work was done by high school girls. Ten thousand poppies have been ordered for the sale.

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Resinol

LODGE NEWS

These two society leaders

York, national chairman.

conic temple. Initiation ceremonies will follow the dinner and a busi- gone. ness session will take place. Mrs. Hallie Nussbicker will have charge of the dining room and Mrs Sue Leesselyong will direct the kitchen.

Nomination of officers for the coming year will be held at the meeting of Ladies Auxilary of Eagles at 7:30 Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Plans for the birthday party to be held next week will be discussed. The committee in charge Emma Hoh, Mrs. Mary Rademacher, Mrs. Elsie La Fond, and Mrs.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will ates will take place and returns on the membership campaign will be heard, A party will follow the busm charge.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at \$ o'cloc': Wednesday night at Catholic home. Regular business will be transacted after which a social hour will take place.

A special meeting of Waverly lodge

Free and Accepted Masons, will be

held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Ma-

sonic temple. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. About 10 visitors from Neenah were present at the 6:30 dinner Monday night for Pythian Sisters and their husbands at Castle hall. Covers were laid for 75 people. Following the dinner, Mrs. Ada Schmut, Necnah, grand chief of Wisconsin, inspected the local temple. Regular

business was discussed.

BEG PARDON George Jones, formerly of Apple ton, who has opened an advertising agency at Janesville, is the son of R. H. Jones, Madison. A story in Monday's Post-Crescent said he was the son of G. W. Jones.

FRANK WILL SPEAK AT GRIDIRON CLUB MEAL

Madison —(A)→ 1 rcs. Glenn ry Joosten, George, Martin and Ray- | Trank of the University of Wisconsin will be one of the speakers at the Gridnen club banquet in Wash-Twenty-four tables were in play at ington, D. C. Saturday, Pres. Hooyor will be another speaker. The



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Three Nations Agree To Limit And Reduce Armaments

OTHER PHASES AGREED UPON BY 5 POWERS

France and Italy Sign Only Sections on Submarines, Capital Ship Recess

London -(A) - The naval treaty signed at St. James' palace, carry ing forward the work of the Wash ington naval conference, prescribes limitation and reduction of naval armament for three signatory nations and agreement on some phases of the naval disarmament problem for the five nations participating in

the conference here. The three limiting nations are the United States, Japan and Great Britain; France and Italy did not enter the limitation section of the treaty, and signed only those sections referring to "humanization" of submarines, a capital ship holiday, and certain other technical phases of the

The treaty contains 26 articles and a preamble.

The first article deals with the undertaking of the contracting parties not to exercise the rights they acquired by the Washington treaty of 1922 in the matter of capital ship replacement and tonnage.

Relinquishment of these rights is without prejudice to the right of replacing any ships which may be lost accidentally, or is without prejudice to the right of France and Italy to build replacement tonnage, as yet unbuilt, which the Washington treaty entitled them to build in 1927

SHIPS TO BE SCRAPPED

In the second article of the treaty the United States agrees to rid itself of the battleships Florida, Utah, and either the Arkansas or Wyoming, while Great Britain abandons the Benbow, the Iron Duke, the Marlborough, the Emperor of India, and the Tiger, and Japan scraps the

The manner of scrapping these giants, unless they are used as targets, is prescribed.

The third article gives a new definition of aircraft carriers, replacing that of the Washington treaty and conferring the designation of aircraft carrier on any surface vessel of whatever displacement which is used exclusively for carrying aircraft and constructed so that aireraft can be launched from it and landed thereon.

No capital ship existing April 1 of this year may be fitted with land-

ing deck.

The fourth article prohibits acquirement or construction of any aircraft carrier of 10,000 tons or less mounting guns above 6.1 inch cali-

The sixth article determines the standard of displacement of surface inch calibre: vessels to be in accordance with the ovisions of the Washington treaty. and prescribes in detail the standard of displacement for submarines

SUBMARINE AGREEMENT In article 7 the signatories agree not to acquire or construct any submarines exceeding 2,000 tons displacement or with a gun above 5.1

Article 8 lays down that certain 31, 1936. specified vessels are exempt from limitation, these being surface vessels of between 500 and 2,000 tons. Article 9 deals with rules for re-

placement and Article 10 provides for information to be given by each party to other parties to the treaty of vessels it is building, while Article 11 lays down rules for disposal of abandoned vessels.

Certain vessels listed in the annex and described as "special vessels" are allowed under Article 12 to be retained, their tonnage not being included in the tonnage subject to

Of these 14 are United States vessels, 21 are French, 7 are British, 7 Italian, and 8 are Japanese.

It is provided in the same article that any other vessel built, adapted or acquired for the purposes for which these special vessels are rethe exempted vessels listed in Ar-

Under Article 13 the contracting

TREATY IN 5 PARTS

The foregoing articles constitute two of the five parts into which the treaty is divided, both parts to be subscribed to by the five great powers. The third part comprises the agreement to which the United States: Great Britain and Japan alone are

Article 14, which leads the third part, declares that the United States, the British commonwealth, and Japan agree to limit for duration of the treaty their combatant vessels other than capital ships, aircraft carriers, and the vessels exempted under Article 8.

Article 15 contains a definition of cruisers and destroyers. Cruisers are defined as "surface vessels of war other than capital ships or air-craft carriers, the standard displacement of which exceeds \$50 tons. or with a gun above 5-1 inch calibre.'

The cruiser category is divided into two sub-categories mainly, those carrying guns above 6.1 inch calithat size respectively.

Destroyers are defined as "surface vessels, the standard displacement of which does not exceed 1,850 tons with guns not above 5.1 inch;

The total tonnage in the cruiser, destroyer and submarines categories which are not to be exceeded on Dec.

The United States, 190,000 tons.

Great Britain, 146,800 tons,

Goes on Trial Today



Here are three closeups of Governor Walter J. Kohler who goes on trial in Sheboygan today on charges of excessive campaign expenditures. The charges were made by Progressive leaders. The pictures show Kohler on skiis and with the airplane he frequently uses for business trips.

BIG POLITICAL PARTS FOR THREE SENATORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

derwood had very little difficulty in his primary campaign and expect to lining up his party believed the treat relatives, recently attended a wedwin against a Democratic wet later ty. Members of the United States ding near Paola, Kans. on. Hence the assumption is that he will steer a middle-of-the-read

The speech of Senator Robinson of rakus among the rireconcilables.

asking Mr. Rominson to serve will toped for, they nevertheless accom-

Respect for the part that the United States senate plays nowadays in nternational affairs is increasing broughout the world and while very ittle attention was paid at the outset to the fact that two United States senators sat on the delegation, it has made a profound impression on the senate itself. Also, with the appointment of Dwight Morrow to the United States senate, the treaty will have three friends in whose judgment members of the senate will have confidence because they can talk about it on the floor of the sen-

Arkansas, the Democratic leader. broadcast from London, has caused s good deal of talk here, for it means that the Arkansas senator was by no means a rubber stamp at the London conference but played a conspicuous part in framing the treaty. His championship will assure a twothirds vote, even allowing for certain defections inside the Republican The wisdom of President Hoover in

be vindicated when the ratification comes. Senator Borah of Idaho is quoted as saying that the treaties will be adopted in a fortnight after they are submitted. Mr. Robinson's address indicating that while the treaties are not all that had been plish a great deal, is accepted here as removing the possibility of any organized partisan attack. The big navy men may find technical reasons for opposing the treaty but the opposition in the last analysis is not expected to be more than a handful. SENATE PART IMPORTANT

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Japan, 100,450 tons. Destroyer tonnages are set al: The United States, 150,000 tons. Great Britain, 150,000 tons. Janan, 105,500 tons,

Submarine tonnage of each power is set at 52,700 tons. Vessels which inch calibre, although they may re- cause the total tonnage of any catetain such as they possess April 1, gory to exceed the foregoing are to be disposed of gradually before Dec.

CRUISERS MAXIMUM

The maximum number of cruisers in the first sub-category, in which the gun may exceed 6.1 inch calibre shall be:

The United States, 18. Great Britain, 15.

In the destroyer category not more han 16 per cent of the total tonnage is to be employed in vessels of over 1,500 tons. Destroyers completed or under construction April 1 this year in excess of this percentage acquired until the reduction to 16 per

cent is affected. Not more than 25 per cent of the are accepted as established rules of total cruised tonnage may be fitted international law: with aircraft decks.

Article 17 allows the transfer of tained shall be charged against the ond sub-category and destroyers. But lonnago of an appropriate combatthis is not to exceed 10 per cent of ant category, unless conforming to the category into which the trans fer is made.

It is stated in Article 18 that the United States contemplates compleparties are allowed to retain their tio by 1935 of 15 cruisers of the existing stationary ships in non-sea-first sub-category of an aggregate tonnage of 150,000. For each of the three remaining cruisers in this sub-first placed passengers and crew, location of ships by classes definitecategory, the United States may substitute 15,166 tons of cruisers in the ty.

> CONSTRUCTION OF CRUISERS In the event the United States constructs one or more such cruislaid down before 1933 or completed before 1936, the seventeenth will not be completed before 1937; the eighteenth will not be laid until after that time. Article 10 deals with laying down townage in the different categories while Article 20 deals with disposal and replacement of certain British and Japanese ves-

which not more than 12,000 tons four shall remain operative without are to be completed before Dec. 31, Article 21 contains the safeguard- craft carriers shall be effective for ing clause, which, while it does not the same period as the Washington mention specially France and It-

aly, was inserted to protect Great bre and to those with guns below Britain against a continental building program involving those two reason of a more general agreement

The lause states: ent treaty the requirements of na-Cruisers with guns above 6.1 inch than those who have joined in part tions has been deposited.

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how you are doing it. If the idea is a letter from a little boy who is at- letters from the graduates. tending a rural school in the town of Maple Creek. He said: him a letter outlining your ways of "In last Friday's paper I read carning money—and perhaps you

ing that we should sell dandelion dollar next week. reens. I have tried this and found hat I have no trouble at all selling agree respecting the date and condiredy of the Countryside school at Shiocton, who has been a consistent prize winner in this contest.) Enclosed you will also find some other ideas which. I am using to earn

The contest editor welcomes letters of these kind from the contestants. When you send you ideas

to be made in its own tonnages within one or more of the categories of such vessels, specifying particplary the proposed increases and casons therefore and shall be entitled to make such an increase.

PROVIDES "SAFETY" "Thereupon the parties to part three shall be entitled to make a proportionate increase and the said other parties shall promptly advise

through diplomatic channels as to the situation thus presented. The fourth chapter of the treaty deals with submarines, and conmay be retained but no other de- tains a single article, Number 22. strovers exceeding 1,500 tons shall be This article propounds the doctring of "humanization" of submarine warfare and says that the following

> gard to merchant ships, submarines humanization of submarine warfare tional law to which surface vessels of active resistance to visits and cearch, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel, without having ment running until 1935, with the ab-

and ship's papers in a place of safe- ly stated, "For this purpose a ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safey, unless the safety of passengers and crew is assured in the existing ers, the sixteenth unit will not be sea and weather conditions by the proximity of land or the presence of another vessel which is in the position to take them aboard. The high in the graduate school of economics contracting parties invite all other powers to express consent to the above rules

DURATION OF TREATY

The fifth and last part of the treaty deals with its duration and sels, and grants Japan the right to its ratification. Its first clause, Aranticipate replacement by laying ticle 23, specifes Dec. 31, 1936, as down 19,290 tons of submarines of the terminal date, except that part the time limit, and that Articles 3, 4, 5, 11, and the annex relating to air-

The article further states that unless the parties agree other wise by limiting naval armaments to which they are all parties, they shall meet

tional security of any high contract. 24 to be inaccordance with the respectively. Serg. John Duval and Officer Aling party, in respect to vessels of live constitutional methods of the herr Deltgen at 525 W. Lawrence-st, war limited by part three of this signatories, the ratifications to be where it had been abandoned. The treaty are, in the opinion of that deposited in London as soon as pos- machine had not been damaged. It party materially affected by new sible. The treaty will come into was to be turned over to the owner construction of any power other force when the last of these ratifica- Tuesday.

petify the other parties to part three are limited to the United States like to have seen more a capping at three as to the increase required Great Exitain and Japan, who will the London conference,

go along with the other graduates started seven weeks ago, is to run whether the ideas that have already of Outagamie-co rural and parochial for five weeks more. Prize winners been published have helped you to schools on their commencement trip are announced every Friday. Drop earn money. And also tell him how a post card or letter to the contest far along that graduation fund is coming. He is interested in this trip Today the contest editor received as well as you are and he welcomes

So sit down right now and drop about one of the students suggest- will find yourself richer by a half

these greens. I thought this was tions under which the obligations of such a good way to earn money and that part will bind them in relation to wanted to thank the boy who to France and Italy, such agreement suggested it. (It was Wayne Ken-determining the obligation of France and Italy to the other three.

According to Article 25, after all ratifications have been deposited Great Britain will communicate part four to all non-signatory powers, inviting them to concur in it, this being the section relating to humanization of submarines.

The present treaty, in accordance with Article 26, will be in the keepin of the British government, certified copies to be transmitted to the other signatories.

TRIED TO SET RATIO

Under the Washington arms conference agreement a ratio for larger warcraft was agreed upon as follows: England, 5; United States, 5; Japan, 3: France and Italy, 1.67, The London conference sought to establish a similar agreement on a definite ratio for the smaller types of

warships. The London treaty incorporates a limited five-power agreement for the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy; and a full three power agreement for the United States, Great Britain and Japan

France and Italy signed sections salvaging valuable points solved at "First, in their action with 're- the London conference, such as tonnage between cruisers of the sec- must conform to rules of interna- definition of special ships, and a compromise between the global are subject; second, in particular, (complete naval tonnage) and except in case of persistent refusal category (tonnage listed separately to stop on being duly summoned, or by classes) such as battleships, chuisers, etc., methods of classifying naval strength.

The American-British-Japanese ac cord is a complete limitation agree

WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

J. Raymond Walsh, former Appleton high school instructor, has recently received a scholarship of \$750 at Harvard university.

Mr. Walsh taugh economics and sociology at the Appleton high school for three years. He ranked second highest at Harvard in scholarship in his class.

Besides his graduate work Mr. Walsh sings regularly at the Park st church in Boston as a baritone soloist. Last year he took part in the production of "Faust" Gounod which was presented by the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence col-

POLICE RECOVER CAR STOLEN SUNDAY NIGHT

A Chrysler coach, owned by Herman Schultz, Caroline, and stolen "If, during the term of the press again in 1935 to frame a new treaty. Sunday night from W. Harrisset near Ratification is decreed by Article Oneida-st, was recovered Monday by

three of this treaty, that party will. The rights and oil notions of part. Many peace loving people would

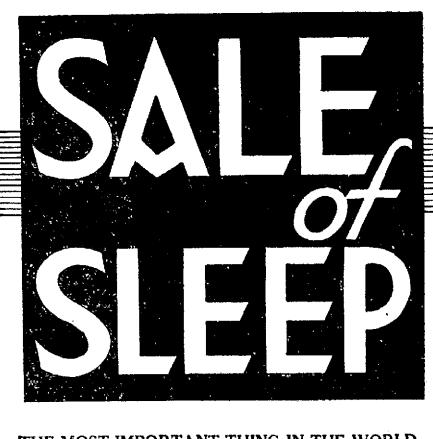
ate with an actual knowledge first senate are likely to become even hand of the negotiations. President Harding pursued some tion of treaties in the future than in what the same course when he ap-pointed Senator Oscar Underwood tisan division a two-third vote canthe Democratic leader, as a member not be assured except by non-parof the American delocation to the tisan handling. Washington conference and Mr. Un-

One hundred and forty guests, all

Sergeants Herbert Kapp, James McGinnis and John Duval were board of trustees at a meeting of policemen at the department last Sutton's Machine Shop, 514 night. They will serve for two years. N. Appleton St.

Other members of the board are Po lice Chief George T. Prim, Mayor ON PENSION BOARD John Goodland and City Treasurer Fred E. Bachman,

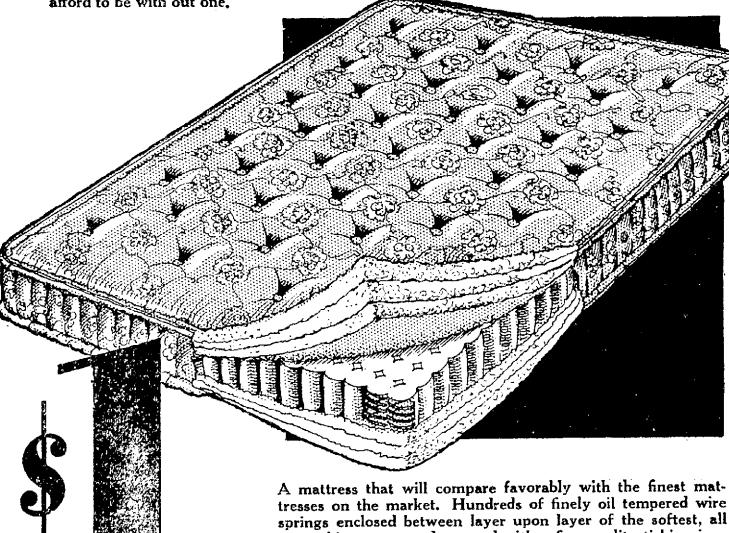
Lawn Mowers Sharpened



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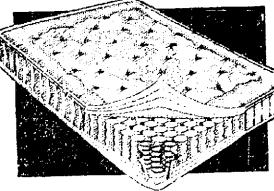
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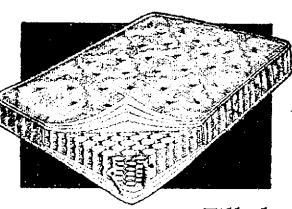
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Census Enumerators Wil

Menasha-The population of Men

isha will reach at least 10,000 when

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work within the next few days. re-

turns brought into the city offices

ndicate. The only official report re-

ceived thus far was on the popula-

cording to advanced reports.

ng the information requested.

MENASHA

here of the approaching marriage o

high school, and George Schutt

which is to take place at 4 o'clock

next Saturday afternoon at Epiph-

Miss Ziebell, daughter of Mr. and

education at Glen Lake senitorium,

Mr. Schutt, son of Mr. and Mrs

Guy Schutt, Kandallville, Ind., is

Eastern Star will meet in the lodge

Twin City Odd Fellows met in the

odge rooms Monday evening to

make plans for funeral services for

August Ebert, who died Sunday af-

Marriage licenses were issued last

week by the county clerk to Alfred

A benefit card party will be given

by the Ladies' Aid of the Sanctuary

society at St. Patrick school hall at 2

he annual Easter dance—given by

the Germania Benevolent society in

the Menasha auditorium Monday

evening. Novelty numbers featured

The B. B. B. club will entertain at

a dancing party at 8 o'clock Tues-

Plans have been completed for the

annual Easter ball to be conducted

by the Polish Falcons' Athletic as-

sociation Thursday evening at the

association hall on Fourth-st. The

association plans to hold weekly

lances on Saturday evening. Gib

Horst's orchestra will furnish music

Approximately 100 people attend-

ed the dancing party given by the

Menasha club at Memorial building

Monday evening following a dinner

party at Hotel Menasha. Seventy-

six people attended the dinner, at

which short talks were given by of-

Several novelty numbers featured

entertainment at the dancing party.

Chairmen of the committee in charge

of the program were Mr. and Mrs.

Plans have almost been completed

for the annual banquet of the Men-

asha club to be staged at 7 o'clock

Saturday evening in the club rooms.

C. T. Jeffrey of the Soo Line railroad

IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Menasha-The round robin league

rolled its fourth match Monday

night at Necnah alleys. The final

round will be rolled next Monday

National Banks, Depere, 1008, 890,

976-2964; East River Lumber and

Fuel, 931, 954, 947-2832; Loop Cafe,

Menasha, 920, 925, 975-2820; Berg-

strom Papers, Neenah, 877, 955, 957

2789; Hoppy Wieners, Appleton,

874, 930, 905-2709; Elec. Cites, Kau-

Loop Cafe Menasha 136.25

E. River Lbr. Company G. B. 133.05

Bergstrom Papers, Neerah.. 126.71

Hoppy Wieners, Appleton .. 125.93

First Natl. Banks, Depere .. 125.41

Elec Cites, Kaukauna 113.19

DOORS THIS MORNING

Menasha-Classes at Menasha

high school reopened Tuesday morn-

ing after Easter vacation which be-

gan last Thursday afternoon. The in-

structors at the high school, most of

whom spent the vacation out of

town, returned to Menasha Monday

morning begins a period of intense

activity for upper classmen, extend-

ing until the end of the term. Re-

hearsals are under way daily for

dramatic productions and band work.

the end of the term will be crowded

still further by commencement.

MENASHA BOY SCOUTS

The opening of school Tuesday

afternoon and evening.

HIGH SCHOOL REOPENS

kauna, 931, 909, 806-2646.

Team Standings-

F. E. Sensenbrenner, Neenah.

company will be the speaker.

ROLL FOURTH ROUND

night.

fiers of the organization.

and

attended

clock Wednesday afternoon.

usual games will be played,

prizes are to be awarded.

More than 170 couples

any church, Milwaukee.

Universty of Wisconsin.

rooms Tuesday evening.

ternoon at Neenah.

Neenah And Menasha News

BOARD OF HEALTH NAMED BY NEENAH **COMMON COUNCIL**

Three Citizens at Large Are Made Members of Organ-

Neenah-A board of health, composed of one member of the city council, three citizens at large and \$4,500. All of the assets are claimed the health officer was elected Monday evening at the mid-monthly session of the council. Alderman Mrs. Helen K. Stuart was selected as the council member, Mrs. Hugh Roberts Orrin Thompson and Miss Julia Sor enson are the citizen members, and Dr. M. M. Pitz is the health officer. This membership plan was suggested by Mayor George E. Sande. The former board was composed entirely of city officials.

Guy Werner of Appleton, connected with the Wisconsin Magazine publication asked that \$150 be appropriated by the city for a page to be devoted exclusively to the city of Neenah and its environments. No action was taken on the proposal. The city of Neenah and Menasha will be discussed in the May issue Mr. Werner reported.

The bid of the Standard Oil company for four and six-eighths cents a gallon for road oil was recommended for acceptance by the committee on streets, highways and bridges, it being the lowest of three bids submitted. Petitions were presented by property owners on Sixth-st between Hewitt and Green-sts asking for a walk, and from the Twin City committee for Memorial Day observance asking for an appropriation of \$150. Both were approved. Resolutions for issuance of special improvement bonds for permanent improvement of Oak and Elm-sts from Wisconsin-ave to Lowden-blvd and the widening of Winneconne-ave from the Soc line tracks to the west side of Harrisonst, were passed. A resolution to widen and improve Winneconne-ave from Harrison-st to the west city limits was passed and with this resolution another resolution for installing water, gas and sewer connection

OPPOSE DUMPING GROUNDS Alderman Robert Marten again ob jected to the dumping grounds on the Kimberly addition in the Fourth ward. His objections were supported by Arthur Sawyer, property owner that vicinity. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

Plans for operating the Oshkosh Neenah busses over the cemetery route during the summer were discussed and authority given the clerk to notify the company of the coun-Alderman William cil's wish. Schmidt suggested that the city's parks be put in shape for the summer. The park board will be notified at once. Alleys are to be inspected imme

diately at the conclusion of the annual clean-up, which started Tuesday. All unclean places will be investigated, according to Alderman Robert Marten, member of the police and health committee.

Persons dumping rubbish and garlage outside of dumping grounds maintained by the city west of the city limits will be arrested, it was reported.

It was reported that people are ignoring the one-way traffic regulations on Breen-st at the rear of the Presbyterian church. It was suggested that "stop" signs be erected The finance committee reported bill totaling \$26,016.44, including cemetery perpetual care bonds of \$20,000 which were authorized paid. The committee on parks and public build ings reported it had visited several Wisconsin cities in an effort to select new furniture for the council chamber. Furniture will arrive here within the next few days, according to the committee.

HI SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO MANITOWOO

Neenah-The high school tennis squad was defeated Monday afternoon by the Manitowoc school squad, 8 to 3 in matches played at the moved to the city dumping grounds. Doty Tennis club courts. The Neenah squad lost all but one of its doubles events but won three singles. In the doubles Olson and Metternick won from Spindler and Plumb, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Bell and Shea lost to White and Kohles, 6-1, 4-6 and 7-5; Barnes and Schmidt lost to Wage and Rather, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-4; Dix and Larson lost to Horner and Baluth, 6-3, 3-6 and 7-5; Blonk and Dietz lost to 8-6; Metternick lost to Kohles, 1-6, luth, 7-5, 6-4 and Bell defeated Wage.

W. Haufe, Alfred Graef, C. Hanson, Kenneth Dietz, H. Blonk, G. Dix, R. Larson, J. Shea, Lobert Bell, Willard Schmidt, Ronald Barnes and Jack Matternick. Fred Olson is captain, Albert Fahrenkrug, manager; Ken neth Staffeld, assistant. John Holzman is faculty adviser and head of the squad.

NAME THREE TO TAKE

Neenah-F. J. Schneller, Robert been appointed to take charge of the enlistments for the C. M. T. C. in the city of Neenah. The camp will open

ODD FELLOWS WILL ATTEND NEENAH CHURCH

district quota is 28.

Necrali-Twin City Odd Fellows go in a body to the church.

NEENAH LABORING MAN PLEADS BANKRUPTCY

Neenah-A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Henry Mathison Neenah laborer. It has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee, for dministration.

Mathison owes \$14 in taxes to the town of Winchester. The secured claims total \$12,500 and unsecured claims are listed at \$1,184. The total indebtedness of the man is \$13, 698. The assets are household goods valued at \$200, books and pictures worth \$15, an automobile listed at \$50 and insurance policies totaling

HIGH SCHOOL IN FORENSIC LEAGUE

Menasha and Kaukauna Schools Placed in Same District

Neenah-The high school recently became affiliated with the Wisconhas been classed with district No. 4 given over to class initiation with with Menasha and Kaukauna. The first tilt will be held at Kaukauna Thursday afternoon and evening during which extemporaneous speaking, reading, oratory, declamation and

The first two place winners will then compete at Neenah on the afternoon and evening of May 1 in a sub-district meeting. The winners here will go to Madison to take part in the state meet late in May. The local teams will be selected within the next few days. It is expected that among other contests, the cast which presented "The Vallant" a few weeks ago will repeat it.

The high school and Junior bands, composed of 75 members, will be to composed of 75 members, will be to tave Mellberg, Manitowoc; Edward Two Rivers Saturday to take part M. Curvall, Menominee, Mich.; C. in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscolastic conference band lestival Contests will be conducted during the day, ending in a parade and luncheon, the latter to be given by the Two Rivers high school.

A group of Girl Reserve members conducted a fashion show Tuesday norning during the activity period at the high school. Many pretty lresses constructed of many colored crepe papers were seen on the live nodels which passed in review before the student body in the auditorium.

On Wednesday morning, during the activity period, Carl Haugen of Appleton will give a talk on aviation.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - A daughter was born Monday afternoon at Theda Clark Steibl.

Mrs. John Block and son, Ernest Block and Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Bell were summoned Monday to

Miss Alice Hawley and Jack Haw-

Albert Muench has returned from Milwaukee where he has been visitng relatives the past week. Martin Kramarczyk of Menasha is

at Theda Clark hospital for treat-Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, route 1

Nechali, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Arthur Klinker submitted to a ma

or operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital. Edward Jandrey and M. Schalk are spending a few days at Chicago on business.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP IS STARTED IN NEENAH

when the city street department put four trucks into service to collect rubbish placed at the curbs in front of First, Second and Fourth ward homes. Clean up in the Third and Fifth wards will be started Wednesday morning. The work will con-tinue until all rubbish has been re-Last year the street department carted more than 450 loads away. Arrests will be made of any one caught overturning barrels or boxes after they have been placed on the the night and left in another stall.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL ATTEND MEETING

Neenah-Several high school in-Reddin and Blaeser, 6-1, 6-1. In the structors will go to Oshkosh Wedsingles Olson lost to Spindler, 6-2, nesday evening to attend the dinner meeting of the Fox River Valley 6-1 and 6-2; Shea lost to White, 6-4, Schoolmasters' club at Hotel Ath-6-2 and 6-2; Schmidt lost to Plumb, earn, E. C. Doudna, secretary of the 7-5, 3-6 and 2-1; Barnes defeated Ba- Normal school regents and director of teachers' training at Madison, is to be the speaker. The subject "Lit-The Neenah squad is composed of erature as an aid to citizenship" is to be discussed. Dinner will be served at 6:30 after which the business meeting will be held.

YOUNG AGAIN HEADS TWIN CITY GOLF CLUB

Neenah - Gavin Young, Sr., was elected president of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club at a meeting of the recently elected board of directors held Monday evening at the Necnah C. M. T. C. ENLISTMENTS club rooms. Others cleeted were Wallace Brown of Oshkosh, vice Jamison and J. R. Ballentine have president; Harold Hanson, Neenah secretary and Edward Fahrbach. Menasha, treasurer. Joseph Weishaupt, Neenah, A. C. Homan and July 21 and continue until Aug. 29 Frank Pankratz, Menasha, and Gavat Ft. Sheridan, Ill. The Winnebago in Young, Neenah, were elected as BE PATIENT, MAYOR the greens committee.

FLAG AT HALF MAST FOR FORMER ALDERMAN

will attend the next Sunday morn-langle, floated at half mast Monday ing services at First Presbyterian and Tuesday in memory of August church in a body. Members will meet Ebert, who died Sunday afternoon, at 10:15 at the Neenah city hall and Mr. Ebert served as alderman of the Third ward in 1887 and 1888

SALES MEETING OF **EOUITABLE RESERVE** OPENS TOMORROW

Association Will Be in Ses-

attendance. The sessions will con- the Y. W. C. A. inue for three days.

nah, supreme vice president. Lunch will be served at noon after which the delegates will reconvene and listen to addresses by A. J. Caldwell, Norton Williams, Dr. George H. Williamson, G. A. Comstock, Dio Dunham and A. J. Strassberger, supreme officers. A general discussion on the subjects spoken of will be held. The evening session will be work conducted by the Oshkosh degree team of women. A dance for all Equitable Reserve association members will close the first day activities. Music will be furnished by

Hardt orchestra. Those who have arrived here for the conference which is to be an annual affair are Stuart Barlow, Milwaukee; E. W. Rodell and H. G. Potter, West Allis; R. C. ascherin, Milwaukee; Marjoric Bolles, East De Pere; F. C. Bloomquist, Ashland; J. har Basel, Oshkosh; J. J. Christensen, Hartford; A. F. Larson, Green Bay; Emma Leonard, Antigo; Ethel Marwin, Schofield; Rose Ryan, Mineral Point; Paul Redeman, Oshkosh; Jere L. Way, West De Pere; Gus-W. Bryns and Alfred Nelson, Escanaba, Mich., Josephine Palesotti, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Ward H. Simcox and Marie Van Eyck, Marinette: Grace Welsing, Wabeno; A. B. Wanty, La Crosse; John Carlstrom and L'llian Dubois, Eau Claire; Georgiana Grebner, Tmbyr Murry, La-Crosse; J. J. McGillivray, Chippewa Falls; Franklin Wade and W. Earl Sanders, Racine; Felix Fagnan, South Milwaukee; Louis Fulmer and C. Roger Hubbard, Kenosha; Phillip Rasmussen, Waukegan, Ill.; A. C. Radke and H. J. Naker, Rockford, III.; Vernon Corson, Elgin, III.; B. W. Hall, Allen Grove; J. P. Hatch, Delevan, Henry Miller, Beloit.

S. V. McVeety and H. H. Bang. Minneapolia; Walter Just, Mankato, Minn.; F. M. McGarvey, Lansing, Mich.; Charles Cooper and Judge Hargis, Detroit, Mich.; J. Bruce Ward, Edwardsville, Ill.; E. W. Boy er, Granite City, Ill.; Earl Cottrell, Springfield, III.; J. W. Mowrey, Dehospital to Mr. and Mrs. Orville catur, Ill.; Schuyler M. Watts, Pittsburg, Kas.; George I. Brown, Topeka, Kas.; J. F. Findley and J. B. Findley, Joan Keith, Anna Shaw, Kan-Beaver Dam by the death of Charles | Springfield, Mo.; Adolph Carter, Chillicothe, Mo.; E. J. Willis, Pittsburg. Williams of Neenah; Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee and Gladys Tatroe, Park Falls.

RESUME BANKING AT

SCHOOLS IN NEENAH Neenah - Banking at the grade chools was resumed Tuesday morning following the spring vacation with a total of \$109.35 deposited in the four schools by 503 pupils. At Lincoln school the total was \$16.77 by 102 pupils; at McKinley school \$13.97 was deposited by 86 pupils; at Roosevelt school the total was Neenali - The annual cleanup in \$42.39 by 203 pupils and at Washing. the city started Tuesday morning ton school the total was \$35.22 by 503 nunils.

SEEK IDENTIFICATION OF TRUCK THIEVES

Ncenah-Barney Jacobson is seekng identification of the parties who appropriated his truck Sunday night and returned it with the motor burned out. The machine was taken from his property on Canal-st after 8 o'clock. It was returned during

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS ENLIST IN C. M. T. A.

Neenah - Norman A. Koerwitz, 656 Oak-st, and Harold C. Koerwitz, 313 E. Doty-ave, have enlisted for Fort Sheridan, Ill., for the annual camp of the C. M. T. C. The former young man is enlisting for his first year as a basic candidate, while the latter is taking the course for the second season as a Red candidate Both boys are high school juniors.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Knights of Pythias will meet Tuesday evening to confer rank of knight on a class of candidates. A smoker and social will follow the work.

Twin City Odd Fellows held special meeting Monday evening to arrange to attend the funeral of August Ebert which will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home on Naymut-st. The services will be conducted by the Odd Fellow lodge.

URGES RADIO OWNERS

Menasha- Mayor N. G. Remmil has urged that radio fans, who have been experiencing reception interfer-Menasha-The flag on the city tri- cace to be patient for another week city offices on Main-st, he stated. or two until the trouble is remedied. ments are now being made by the plished during the past week," Mayelectrical department. Complaints or Remmel said.

SKETCH ON HEALTH IS PRESENTED AT SCHOOL

Neenah-"Madam Sante's Modeste Shop," a sketch dealing with the rules of health, was presented to music played by Miss Madge Opie Tuesday morning at the high school activity period. The cast included Helen Webster giving the introducsion in Neenah for Three Edith Lenz, Maid; Dorothy Danielson, Morning Toggery; Helen Burr, Sport Costume; Audre Raiche, Traveling Dress; Ethel Hollenbeck Neenah - The sales meeting of Bride's Gown; Naomi Gibson, Dinner Equitable Reserve association will Gown, and Marjorie Sande, Evening open at 10:30 Wednesday morning at Gown. The production was directed the home office on S. Commercial st by Miss Bernice Magill of the Nawith 75 to 100 representatives and tional Dairy and Food Bureau of field workers of the association in Chicago, and Miss Pearl Greene of

The opening session will be addressed by Norton Williams of Nee-MAY 8 AS DATE FOR **ANNUAL PROGRAM**

Appoint Committee to Arrange for Meeting of Fraternities

Neenah -Thursdy, May 8, has been selected by the fraternal societies of the Twin Cities, as the date upon which to observe Fraternal Day with a public meeting to be held at Equitable Reserve association hall on S. Commercial-st. A meeting was held Monday evening for the purpose of making plans for the observance of the day, II frat ernal societies of Neenah and Menasha being represented.

An executive committee was elect-ed, composed of Stephen Heup, Fred McCrary, Edward Jourdain, Mrs. Conrad Peterson and Mrs. Louis Apitz, to make all plans for the occasion. On the publicity committee are Edward Fuechsel and Dio Dunham, the program committee is C. C. Streffanson, Mrs. Albert Cummings, Mrs. Fred Wrase, O. B. Baldwin and Dio Dunham. Mrs. George Foster was elected general chairman and Fred McCrary, vice chairman.

Another general meeting will be held next Monday evening when final arrangements wil be made and reports from the several committees submitted for approval. The committee on speaker is endeavoring to L. Palmer, route 3, Menasha, and Josecure a man of state wide sephine C. Landwehr, Neenah; and reputation. The program for Frater- to George H. Chapman, Wausau and nal Day will consist of music, short Miss Grace Muntner, Menasha. talks and drills by representatives of the several fraternal orders of both Neenah and Menasha

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

CHARLES W. BLOCK

Neenah - Charles W. Block, 44, son of Mrs. John Block of Neenah, died at 10 o'clock Monday night at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital at Beaver Dam after a short illness. sas City, Mo.; William Griffin, Mr. Block was born at Neenah where day evening in the Elks club rooms he lived until 15 years of age when on Main-st. he left for Hamilton, O., to take a Miss Alice Hawley and Jack Hawley. Kas.; Hazel M. Bushey, C. H. Robin-position. He had been connected son, Orrin Thompson, G. A. Combing their mother, Mrs. Kate Hawley, have returned to their homes.

Albert Myench has returned from Albert Myench has returned from Gordon Pope, A. J. Strassberger, L. Wisconsin State prison at Waupun. M. Baird, A. J. Caldwell and Norton Of late years he was well known as a baseball umpire and had officiated on several occasions at Neenah-Menasha games. Surviving are his mother, his widow and one son, Warren Block of Beaver Dam; four brothers Ernest and John Block of Neenah, Louis Block of Tomahawk and William Block of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. B. O. Bell and Mrs. Arthur Hass of Neenah, and Mrs. Frank P. Kelly of Milwaukee. The funeral will be held at Beaver Dam.

MRS. GEORGE REES

Menasha-The funeral of Mrs. George Rees, who died at her home at 329 Cleveland-st, Friday, was held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Clement Kern was in charge of the services. She was born in 1873 and was a resident of Menasha almost all her life. She is survived by her husband and three children; one daughter. Mrs. George Haber of Menasha; and two sons, Marshall of Toledo, and

Edmund of Chicago. MRS JULIANA LINGNOFSKI Menasha-Mrs. Juliana Lingnofski, 66, died at her home on Appletonst Monday morning after a lingering

She was born in Germany, Jan. 22, 1864, and came to America with her parents a few years later. She

was a resident of Menasha for over 50 years. She is survived by four daughters, Sister Dolorosa of St. Joseph convent. Milwaukee: Mrs. Dennis Pozolinski, Mrs. William Kiszewski, and

Miss Theresa Lingnowski, all of Menasha; and three sons, Victor, Michael and Anton, all of Menasha. Funeral services will be held from St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Rev. W. B. Polaczyk will be in charge. Interment will be made in St. John's

AUGUST EBERT Menasha - Fune al services for

August Ebert, who died Sunday afternoon at Neenah of pacumonia, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the residence at 387 Naymut-st, instead of 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Odd Fellows lodge will be in charge of services. Burial will be in Oak Hill cometery.

FRANK BARTLEIN Menasha - Funeral services for Frank Bartlein, who died Saturday The scholastic activity necessary at morning following a lingering illness, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary ceme-

should be sent to his office in the "The department is doing every-

PUT OUT ROOF FIRE **AT LEAST 10.000**

Menasha — The fire department was called to the residence of Jos-eph Ottman, 653 Broad-st at 7:30 Tuesday morning to extinguish a roof fire, ignited by sparks from a Complete Work in City in defective chimney. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals. The damage was slight, according to Chief Paul Theimer.

YOUNG REELECTED **GOLF CLUB LEADER**

tion of the Fourth ward, which to-Officers and Committee It is expected the count in the Second and Fifth wards will be well over 2,000 or 2,500, and that in the by Directors First and Third wards the count will be approximately 1,500 to 1,800, ac-Menasha-Gavin Young, Neenah,

was unanimously reelected president The industrial census has been of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club completed and ennumerators report that cooperation received from local at a meeting of the board of direcmanufacturers was splendid. They tors in the club rooms Monday eveexperienced little difficulty in obtainning. Other officers elected for the coming year are Walter Brown, Oslikosh, vice president; Harold Hanson, secretary, and Edward Fahrback, SOCIAL ITEMS AT Members of the greens committee

are Joseph Weishaupt, Neenah; A. C. Homan, Menasha, and Frank Pank-Menasha-The Younf Ladies of St. Mary's Parish held a card party in

St. Mary's school Monday afternoor discussed and a tentative schedule and evening. Bridge, whist, and adopted. Reports of the various dir schafskopf were played and lunch-

POOR COMMITTEE TO Announcement has been received **OUTLINE WORK TONIGHT** Miss Aline Ziebell, former teacher in the English department of Menasha

Menasha - The poor committee will meet with John Sensenbrenner, newly elected poor commissoner, and Herman Fedrau, ex-commissioner, at 7:30 Tuesday evenino in the city offices to outline a pro-Mrs. R. W. Ziebell, Milwaukee is a gram for the coming year, accordgraduate of the University of Wising to Mayor N. G. Remmel. Matconsin, at present is in charge of ters left undone by the old committee will be reviewed.

Scotland will revive flax growing. a graduate of the law school of the

AT OTTMAN HOUSE HILL TAKES LEAD IN EAGLES PLAY

Three-act Comedy Will Be Presented in Menasha May 1, 2

Menasha-G. K. Hill, will assume the character of Aunt Lucia in the three-act comedy by that name to be presented at the Brin Theatre May 1 and 2. The production is under auspices of the Menasha Legion Eagles drum corps, and includes in ts cast about 150 Menasha people. Hill will take the part of a college boy Jerry Watson, who dresses Members for Year Named in an old lady's outfit for the fun of his fraternity brothers, and is mistaken by an old professor for Lucia Wakefield, an old maid reputed to be worth \$50,000,000. At one point he is the hard boiled football player, and the next a fickle old maid playing up to her many suitors. A capable cast supports the lead.

In addition to the play, many specialty numbers will be presented, including a glee club of 25 men who will sing several college melodies. The biggest feature of the evening will be a men's flapper chorus composed of 30 of Menasha's business

Plans for the coming season were RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Menasha-Jamor C. P. Evers, regular army officer stationed at Green Bay on organized reserve duty, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given by the newly organized Neenah-Menasha chapter, Reserve Officers' association of the United States at Valley Inn, Neenah, at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Officers for the coming year are to be elected and plans for the summer months discussed. The local chapter, organized

slightly over a month, is now composed of 19 active members, who hold commissions in the organized reserve or the Wisconsin National guard.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Frank Kelley, Clintonville, spent Monday in this city. John Armstrong, Manawa, spent Monday here.

Levi Larsen, Clintonville, was n this city Monday afternoon. Robert and Miss Lucille Vogelsang, Chicago, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Pierce.

Mrs. John De Caro and William Egan of this city have been called to Chicago, due to the serious illness of their sister, Miss Anna Egan. Ervin and Eleanor Zengler have eturned to Chicago after spending their Faster vacation visiting with their sister, Mrs. Al Bayer, Second st., Menasha.

Walter Pierce, son of Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, returned to Chicago Monday after spending the weekend in Menasha with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Detoir Mich., are visting the former's father, Joseph Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messman visit cd in Milwaukee Monday afternoon. The condition of Joseph Weber, manager of the Weber Clothing company, who has been seriously ill for the past few months was said to be somewhat improved Tuesday, according to attending physicians. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopfenspeger

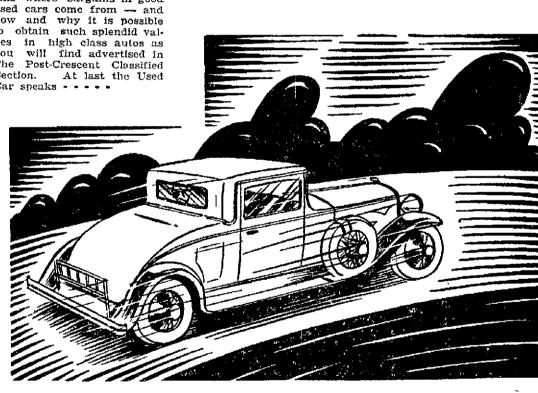
and sons Clayton and Marvin returned Monday morning from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend.

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED

IN MAIN-ST COLLISION Menasha-Automobiles driven Ly Mrs. Harry Sylvester, 821 E. Northst, Appleton and Orville Belling, em ploye of the Service Bakery Co., W College ave, Appleton, were damaged in a collision on Main-st at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, police reported Mrs. Sylvester was attempting to eave a parking place on the north side of Main-st when the truck driv en by Belling and her machine

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MEET MONDAY EVENING Menasha-Troop 14 of Menasha boy scouts met in the church gymnasium Monday evening. Following a brisk game of basketball, played He reports that most of the trouble thing in its power to remedy the by teams chosen from within the has been located and that adjust situation and much has been accom- troop, regular patrol work was done. The troop is under the direction of Rev. John Best,

CENTRAL COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA WILL **SHOW HERE AGAIN**

Ticket Sale Under American Legion Direction Begins April 28

The first step in bringing back to Appleton the Central community Chautauqua which appeared here last summer under auspices of Oney Johnston post of the American legion was taken a few days ago when Miss Maude Mason, supervisor and field manager for the organization conferred with officers of the post. The legion voted last summer to have the chautauqua show here

again this season.

A limited number of seats will b sold for each performance because of the chautauqua's limited tent and seating accommodations. thousand tickets will be offered for sale, 400 already having been sold. The campaign to dispose of the remainder of the tickets will begin Monday, April 29, with a selected group of legionaires in charge. The price of the tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Among the numbers on the program submitted to the legion board directing the activity, are the Olive Kackley players who this year will present Fred Ballard's new comedy year. "Back Home and How." The com-Pollock's masterpiece "The Enemy"

Tile International Concert and refuge. Opera company headed by Alexius Baas, internationally known bariwon national fame as a baritone so or four weeks. loist in church circles. He was with the American church of Berlin, Germany, soloist of the First Presbyterian church of Seattle, and several large midwestern churches, he also was soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra for two years, and has marked abilty as an actor as well as a singer. His dramatic work has largely been in Shakesperian roles during which time he was with the Ben Greet Players.

The Dixic Merrymakers, a group of young ladies presenting a novelty instrument program, are a third feature of the program. The xylophone, piano, piano accordian, flute, violin, banjo, and cello feature in their numbers with several dances and chorus singing.

A junior chautauqua demonstration will again take up one afternoon's activty, Appleton children being asked to take part in a program to be planned and directed by a specially trained junior chautauqua

CALLAHAN ENDORSES TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE

Madison -(A)-One child in every 20 becomes infected with tuberculos s germs, according to John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, who today endorsed the campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

"By taking proper precautions in carly childhood, it is not only possible to detect, but also to prevent this infection," Mr. Callahan said in urging the examination of all chil-

dren.
"All school children should have a regular examination by a doctor, specially those who have been in contact with tuberculosis cases," the state superintendent said.







STATE RENTS HENS TO HATCH OUT PHEASANTS

Wisconsin to become stepmothers to presentation of Mendelssohn's "Eliapproximately 15,000 pheasants this watha." Last year the schola can-

pany also will present Channing X. Ritger, state purchasing agent, sung in Appleton. So much interestwill be used by the state conserva- was evinced at this presentation which is generaly conceded to be tion commission in hatching pheas- that it was decided to present Saint ant eggs at the Fish Creek wild game Sacn's "Sampson and Delilah" this

In past years the state has pur chased hens for this use but this tone is another feature of the pro- year a saving of 50 per cent is hoped gram being brought here. Baas has for by renting the chickens for three

France sent more than 100,000 tons of silk products to the United ing in two rural schools of Outagam-States last year.

CONSERVATIVE GROUP TO PRESENT PROGRAM

In addition to the presentation of the opera "Samson and Delilah" at the annual May music festival here May 2, 3 and 4 a program will be presented by the Lawrence conservatory symphony orchestra, assisted by the A Capella choir, on the eve-

ning of May 4. The orchestra, which is under the direction of Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at Lawrence conservatory of music, will present a symphony concert consistent with the excellent reputation it has established for itself with Appleton

music lovers. The A Capella choir, an organization of 50 voices, directed by Carl J. Waterman, dean of the Lawrence conservatory, will sing a number of noted compositions specially arranged for unaccompanied singing.

Rehearsals for the presentation of these musical treats have been in progress for several months now and according to the report of those in charge the outlook promises as excellent a program in every detail as has been presented heretofore.

Two years ago the Minneapolis symphony orchestra and the Schola Madison - (P) - Some 1800 hens Canterum were merged under the dihave been rented by the state of rection of Dean Watermann in a jah," and Coleridge Taylor's Hiatorum gave the first concert version The chickens, rented through P. of the opera "Faust," by Gounod. year on May 2.

OSHKOSH STUDENTS TO DO CADET TEACHING

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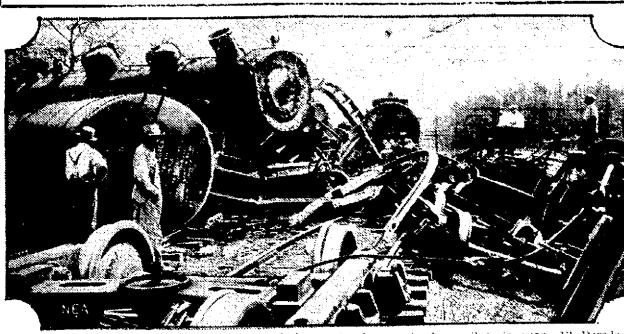
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This twisted mass of steel tells the story of the spectacular week of an oil train near. El Dorado, Ark., when the engine shown above struck a string of seven oil cars. The engineer was killed and two other trainmen seriously hurt. Three members of a switching crew standing where the locomotive turned crosswise of the track escaped death, although the impact sent an empty tank car flying over their heads.

day of next week. Miss Teresa Hoff- school, town of Maple Creek; and Whispering Pines school, town of term hand. It was not until the man will work with Miss Clara Ital- Miss Muriel Buchholz will teach with Grand Chate. Both these student following year he was able to send loran, teacher of the Clover Blossom Miss Anna Williamson, teacher at teachers are from Outagamic-co.

PRISONER OF WAR **GETS HOME AFTER** YEARS IN RUSSIA

August Lorenzi Captured by four years. At last they let him go Russians in 1914; Is Now with only eight dollars and a few ar-Italian

Trento, Italy-649-From the little illage of Campi near here, August orenzi, 38, departed 15 years ago as in Austrian soldier to fight the Rus sians. He has just now returned : er years of hardships to find himself an Italian citizen, because his village, by the fortunes of war, beame Italian.

Lorenzi was captured by the Russians in 1914. He was sent to Semisclatinsk, then to Tomsk. Samarra, famboy and Gorad. He was made o cut down trees until the work roke his health. Then he was farmed out to

criffer, with whom he was working at the time of the revolution in 1917 The Bolsheviks sacked the town and barned the mill. Lorenzi fled a

He passed several years of intense misery until in 1921 be became in letter to his relatives in Campi. He

did not then know that the War wa The next year, despairing of ever being able to leave Russia, he married the daughter of a farmer. In 1926 the authorities here, through the Italian ambassador at Moscow, egan to exert influence to allow him to return. But the Soviet government, because he had married a Russian, withheld his passport for



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Grid Situation At Wisconsin Seems To Be Improved

RENEWED INTEREST EVIDENT IN LAST! WEEK'S WORKOUTS

Kranhold, Appleton, and Schneller, Neenah, Continue Good Work

M Thistlethwaite, head football coach, that the spring mact cells of the University of Wisconsin guid- Id non squad would prive more satis- M factory after the spring vacation, have been at least partially realized Of in the four workouts held this week. In This was chiefly evident in the first scrimmages held last week when the men despite the handicap Di of a muddy field and treacherous Ma footing, went through two snappy W drills With an average daily turn Va out of about 60 candidates this week Ba the coaches have been able to make He substantial progress

Perhaps the most significant move made by the coaches during the M week was the shifting of Greg Ka bat, husky sophomore graduate of Re Bay View high school, Milwaukee, O from the backfield to the line Kabat played fullback throughout his high school career and was used in the backfield of the fresh scad last fall He weighs 185 pounds and is fast for his weight

The shift which put Kabat at tackle on one of the spring squads Thursday is regarded as important since it indicates Coach Thistlethwaites determination to stress speed in his forwards next fall In coach is now drilling his team, three linemen who can head interference are needed One difficulty encountered in developing the attack last fall was the lack of fast forwards R. who could drop out of the hne to A head interference effectively,

Coach Thistlethwaite realizes now, apparently, that he is likely to have H a comparatively light line next fall so he is keenly intent upon finding some speedy, aggressive forwards v who can function smoothly in the K attack. For this reason, he is giving B much attention to the development in interfering guards and tackles. KRANHOLD LOOKS GOOD

In addition to Kabat, two other line candidates have looked good in the week's workouts They are Harvey Kranhold of Appleton and Frank (Moon) Molinaro of Kenosha. Kranhold was a member of last fall's frosh squad while Molmaro, a sophomore, was moved up from the "E" team last fall and gained a few D minutes of varsity experience at tackle in the final games of the sca. I

Line candidates who won a word of favorable comment from line coach "Stub" Albson for their play m scrimmage were Kabat, Erwards and Ferris, guards, and Edelstein, Rosenbaum and Bratton, tackles Rosenbaum looked especially good on defense, showing a world of aggressiteness which enabled him repeatedly to break through and tackle runners for losses.

End Coach Campbell Dickson has about a dozen candidates for wing Purses Are Returned to jobs, some of whom snow consider uble promise Pollock, Lovshin Thurnor and Engleke received considerable attention and looked good in defense Engleke, former La Crosse high school player, mas out for the varsity in 1928, at which time he was considered promising. Many of the varsity men are on Italian boxer, today stood barred other spring teams now but of last

fall's letter men Captain Milt Gantenbern and George Casey, ends, Dave Tobias and Hal Smith, tackles, "Moose" Kinger, center. Herman McKaskle, guard and Russ Reb Neil Hajes, backs, are practicing daily with the spring football squad

In last weeks scrimmage the best looking backfield combination . had were ordered returned to the fighters James Uhlu of Chicago, a freshman, quarterback Russ Rebholz and "Buckets" Goldenberg, halfbacks, bout being stopped in the sixth and John Schneller, frosh captain last fall, at fullback.

VIKE GRID SOUAD LOSES 2 VETERANS

Paul Miller Leaves School, ends, Boh Laga, San Francisco, and Amundson Won't Return in the Fall

Coaching a college football squad has already turned out to be some thing to make a mans han tuin grey, Coach Eddie | Notal of Taw ience college has found. Last week Notal lost two linesmen, both veter ans, and one probably the outstand ing center in the entire state Failure of a bank—at Fennimore which was taken over by the other bank in that city, has made a job for Paul Miller varsity center last year, and he has taken it Miller's fa-

banks. An accident at Rice Lake in which Rob Amundson's father and a broth-Lawrence college er were killed will keep Amundsen out of school next fall He had been counted upon to play guard on the

ther now is president of the two

8 NET BALL TEAMS ENTER STATE MEET of going places in track while the varsity does not look so good this

a meet from Shawano high school by Tournament Will Be Held an overwhelming score and the var-Saturday at Y. M. C. A., sity remained idle. Lawrence Gyms about the Vike track squad this sea-

Eight volleyball teams from var ions Wisconsin cities already have entered the state volleyball meet to be held in Appleton Saturday, it was announced Monday by A. P. Jensen, Ean Clauc Y. M. C. A. terms. The physical director of the Appleton as latter team won the state title last

Among the teams sending in entry blanks are the Droegkamp Fur- Wausau, Beloit and Milwaukee Y naces Milwarkee Oshkosh Eliks W C A still are expected. The Manager amores of the district our ton new will be played on as our time

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Fighters by Coast Athletic

San Francisco - (A) - By a diastic

uling of the California Athletic

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from rings of the state, the result

of the unsatisfactory ending of his

secent bout with Leon Chevalies, San

The commission also revoked the

Purses of Carnera and Chevalier

that they were blameless for the

round when one of Chevaher's scc

onds tossed a towel into the ring

iffan were given indefinite suspen-

sions, they were Frank Churchill,

of Los Angeles, nationally known

manager of boxers and Carneias

California representative Tim Mc

Trath San Francisco manager of

Theraker and the Vegros two sec

The Italian and his manager to

day were at Portland, Ore, where

Carnerr meets Sam Daker, Los An-

LAWRENCE VARSITY,

FROSH SQUADS MEET

Chances of Repeating at

A varsity freshman track meet

squad, according to Coach A. C. Den-

tice session before the Vikes go into active competition—against Ripon,

Competition in Saturday's meet should be keen. The frosh have sev-

eral youngsters who show promise

sion He believes the team will fin ish about third in the state meet at

Entries from Madison, LaCrosse

and new Laurence gymnasia

Last week the freshmen won

is far from optimistic

nes. The meet will be the last mac

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track and field

Denney Pessimistic About

State Track Meet

Saturday, May 3, at Ripon.

Saturday afternoon

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Robert Perry of Hollywood.

geles Negro, tonight

Four other men involved in the

boxing license of Carneta, together

with that of his manager, Leon See,

however, the commission

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Francisco Negro.

of France.

ATLANTA CITIZENS FETE BOBBY JONES.

Emperor of the Links Leaves for British Open Meet, April 30

TLANTA, -(A) Bobby Jones of the most ambitious tournament programs he has ever undertaken.

Some 200 admirers of the emperor this season of the links gathered at a farewell dinner last night. Eugene R. Block, governor of the federal reserve bank, governor of the federal reserve bank, on both hands, who was toastmaster, presented Bobhour and a half. by with a watch chain to which was attached a representation of a four played on the team last season and leaf clover Lansing Lee of Augusta, a couple of others who think they in tised Bobby for his victory in the can make the grade will be out be recent Southeastern tournament in fore the end of the week is over. that city and presented him with a Practices will continue all week and grandfather's clock as the winner's all of next week Kotal intimated.

Jones responded briefly to both presentations, remarking with a simile that his friends had been "very thoughtful' to arrrange the dinner before the British trip rather than

Bobby will leave Atlanta Thursday night and sail from New York April 30 to participate in the Walker cup matches, the Butish open and the ritish amatem championships While in New York he will get in

about ten days of practice with members of the Walker cup team of which he is captain Upon his return he will defend his open title and take part in the national amateur tour nament Mis Jones will accompany him to Euorpe.

If practice rounds mean anything to Bobby's pointing for the British amateur-the only major crown he has not worn-has not been in vain. On the East Lake course here Sunday, he shot a 70, two under par This was his sixth consecutive round of sub-par golf

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Del Bissonette, Robins-Hit single, triple and homer to drive in seven runs as Robins beat Braves, 15-8. Hall Carlson, Cubs-Pitched Cubs to 9-1 victory over Reds, allowing only five hits.

Travis Johnson, Giants-Smashed out two home runs, drove in four runs, to belp Giants whip Phils.

living Hadley, Senators-Scatter ed Athletics' eight hits and gave them first defeat, 63. Ted Lyons, White Sox-Held

Browns to five hits in 10 innings and tripled to start rally that won Clint Brown, Indians-Held Tigers

Louisville, Ky .- Jack McCarthy, Telt184 184 184 552 Chicago, outpointed Elmer Bezenah, Totals834 896 872 2602 Cincinnati, (10).

Mayo Clinic Finds Cause Of Rockne's Leg Ailment

YORK —(CPA)— Knute Rockne's leg trouble was due the Mayor Clinic have already found

three foer and thus knowing what they have promused the Notre Dame coach that if he scrupulously tallows their in-

structions, he will, by next July or August at the latest, be a completely well man This will be good news to Rock's letter. thousands of out the country.

fast week or so in May when he will there will be no walking on that leg was erroneous

Spring practise now in progress

at Notre Dame proceeds under the to an infection. Physicans at direction of Hunk Anderson and Jack Chevigny and in the last week or two Rockne will polish off the 19 before them work of the squad from the vantage point of a wheel chair. All this lying around and physical

overhauling to which the great coach has been subjected has been, as he puts it, a heartbreaker for him. But he has been made to real ize that the price of his holding the helm of Notre Dame football this coming season is absolute adherence to the instructions of his physicians and he intends to conform to the

The report of the Mayo doctors friends and ad that the thrombosis in the coach s miners through- leg was due to an infection confirms the opinion of New York phy Knute will remain at Rochester, sicians that the belief that the maunder treatment until the lady was due to the bumps and bruises incurred in practical work go to his home in South Bend But with Notre Dame football players

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Despite the almost winter weather. tucked a new good luck piece start workouts Tuesday night at from Atlanta friends across Brandt park. Word that practice his waistcoat today and gave his fav- would start immediately and that a orite golf clubs a final polish for the couple of practice games would be British trip that will inaugurate one schoduled was handed on Tuesday morning by Eddie Kotel who with Len Smith will manage the club

Tuesday's workout 15 scheduled to begin about 5.30 and if the boys don't need overcoats and gloves will last about an

Indications are all the chaps who

VIKES COMPETE IN HANDBALL DOUBLES

Thirty two players paned in 16 teams have entered the handball doubles tournament of Lawrence college, play in which began a few days ago The Vikings recently com pleted a singles tourney in which 64 men competed Carl Scheibler, Appleton, won the championship

Steel Shafted Clubs Hard To Use First Few Rounds

Copyright 1930 HICAGO —(CPA)—Golfers who have equipped themselves with steel shafted clubs for the current season should not be Auggie Brandt's Fords, as the Ap- dismayed if, for several rounds, the pleton baseball club is known, will find difficulty in controlling the ball with the same facility they possessed when swinging the stundy, old fashioned hickory weapons. That 18 the opinon of a very well known professional and is passed along for whatever it may be worth.

Our informant says that because the steel shafts are thinner than hickory there is a reduced wind resistance and the speed of the swing. both forward as well as backward, is automatically rendered too fast. It should take about three rounds, he believes, for the player having quire the rhythm required for the proper handling of the shafts. But in the end the temporary incomen ience is amply tepaid by the addel pleasure derived from the game To help converts to steel, he advises

"swing easily both ways" It is claimed that steel shafts, because of the decreased wind resistance, enable the player to attain greater power with less effort and overcomes the temptation to piess That is a particular advantage to ar elderly player or one of slight physique and even to well known stars over a thirty six hole grind The steel shafted clubs have so little toision that the twist is ne-

a twist is imparted to the head ev ery time a shot is made and the closer the shot is made to the toe or heel of the club the greater the amount of torque. This makes it posible to attain greater accuracy with be played to the green with more confiden e

Players who have used steel for several years could not, for any reason, be persuaded to return to the wood. Horton Smith's experiences in Great Birtain, last year, is typical of the fondness users of steel have for that sort of shafts When forced to change from steel to wood in the British oper, the Jophn jigger played anything but his usual golf Then, a few days later, when he visited France and was permithis first experience with steel to ac- ted his favorite set of clubs he set

the courses on fire. The golfer, new or old, should pay particular attention to the purchase of his clubs and secure the best possible advice when obtaining new ones Items of importance in the selection of clubs are Length and stiffness of shaft, thickness of grip, loft of clubs and suitable design and weight. It is better to have clubs a little light than too heavy for when clubs are overweighted they can be come a buiden to the player who gets in only one or two rounds a

Memphis, Tenn.-Eddie (Kid) Wolfe

EXPECT SELLOUT FOR AMATEUR BOUTS

Oshkosh, Green Bay Fans Flock Here to Watch Ahl

and Hundermark Appleton fight fans will gather tonight at Armory G to see what kind a steel shafted club and shots can of bouts Oney Johnston post of the American legion has on tap for the regular monthly boving show. The

fights are to begin at 8 30 Headlining the card tonight will be the Hans Ahl-Billy Hundermark fight for what might rightly be called the state amateur championship at 140 pounds or thereabouts. The two boys have met before, Hunder-

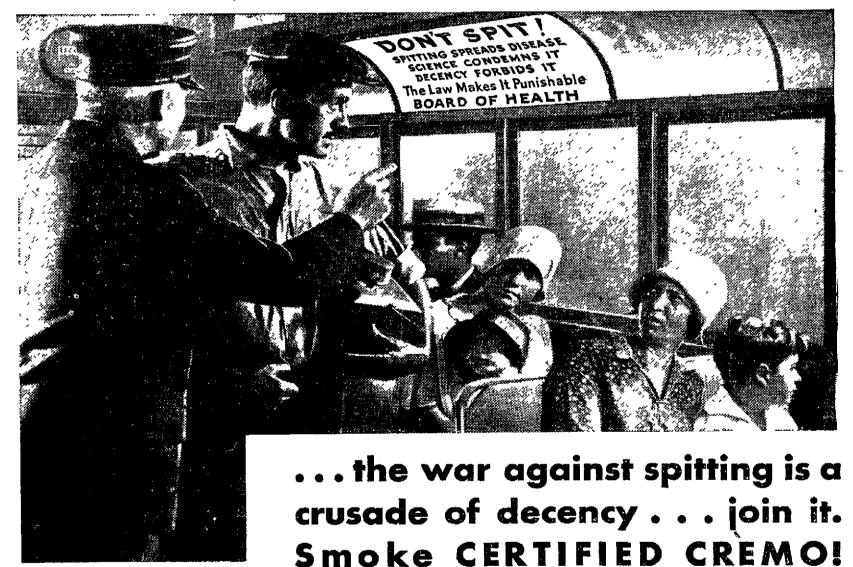
mark setting the nod.
Tuesday's bout, because the boys are from Oshkosh and Green Bay, is expected to attract a great number of outsiders, backers of the two chaps. In other words indications are

a self out will be in order. Five other bouts, two of them fea-Appleton boys also are ed The two Appleton turing scheduled joungaters are making their first appearance in the ring.

FREDDY WOOD COPS AMATEUR GOLF CROWN

Vancouver, B C. -(A)- Freddy Wood of the Vancouver Golf and Country club won the amateur golf enampionship of British Columbia by defeating the youthful Ken Black, from the Vancouver Shaughnessy Memphis, outpointed Danny Delmont club, 10 and 8 in the 35 hole final

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THICAGO - (49)-But for Max

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The former New York Yankee

Dixie Davis and George Murray

er, led the Millers to an 8 to 3 vic-

bee. High hit safely five times in as many times at bat, and included his

second home run of the series in his

collection. Bernie Neis, Columbus

outfielder, also obtained his second homer of the set. Although Van Al

styne was batted for 11 hits by the

Senators, he never was in trouble, while the Millers hammered Frank

Miller out of the picture with a four

ed in good style for Columbus, New-

ell Morse, Miller second baseman, turned in a fine fielding record,

handling 18 chances without a boot.

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right," says Ferron.

Milwaukee and Indianapolis were

tory over Columbus in a slugg

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Rosenfield, Toledo's rainthelder, Wilcey Moore, of St. Paul

EXPECTS GREAT TEAM

The recent spring football session

BATTERS HAVE DAY IN MAJORS AS THEY COLLECT 90 HITS

hiladelphia Athletics Lose First Game of Year to Washington

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer
ITCHERS have been grabbing the headlines so often this baseball season that National eague batsmen have found it necessary to take them down a peg or

Weary apparently of reading acounts of two and three-hit games, atters in the four games of the oldcircuit yesterday grasped their dudgeons firmly, took a toe-hold and plasted out ninety safe hits, nine of

The day's batting honors went to he New York Giants who smashed Boston out 14 safeties including four for the St. Louis circuit to beat the Phils, 8-6, and Cincinnati 2 5 halk up their fourth successive win Philadelphia 1 vithout a defeat. Travis Jackson, Giant shortstop, hit twice for the circuit and Fred Leach and Bob D'Farrell each contributed one homer to the common cause.

Wilson, Hartnett and Beck hit nomers as the Chicago Cubs whipped Cincinnati, 9 to 1. The Cubs colected 14 safe hits off four Red pitchers while Hal Carlson set down the enemy with five.

ROBINS COP 15-8 Del Bissonette was the big noise in a 16-hit attack the Brooklyn Robins launched against the Braves to runs with a homer, triple and single. His homer and triple each came with the bases filled. Adolfo Luque pitched steady ball for the Robins but had to retire in the ninth when a line drive from Sistler's bat hurt his pitching hand. The Braves got

In the other National league fray, the Pittsburgh Pirates made good use of their seven hits to beat St

gue games. Irving (Eumps) Hadas too much for the Philadelphia Athletics and the A's went down to their first defeat of the season, 6-3. Clint Brown, Rookie pitcher, held the Detroit Tigers to five hits and Cleveland won without trouble, 6-1 The Indians batted around in the first inning scoring four runs on five

Ted Lyons was the whole show as the Chicago White Sox nosed out St Louis, 3-2, in ten innings. Lyons held the Browns to five hits and scored the winning run in the tenth when he tripled and came home on Ernie Smith's single NATIONAL LEAGUE

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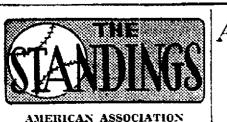
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WAUPACA NINE WINS FIRST BASEBALL GAME

first game of the 1930 season Sun- decision. Mitts weighed 1774. day by defeating Amherst, 5 and 4, nt Waupaca. Batteries f r Waupaca were Walt Radke and C. Roman. Next Sunday the teams play at Am-

Buffalo, N. Y .-- Tony Tozza, Buffalo, defeated Arturo Schackels, Belgium, foul, (7).



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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis, rain. St. Paul 4, Toledo 1.

Minneapolis 8. Columbus 3 Louisville 2, Kansas City 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 6. Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 6, Detroit 2 (10 innings.)

Only games scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 9, Cincinnati 1. New York 8, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 15, Boston 8.

Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at Louisville.

St. Paul at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago.

SANGOR LOSES IN COMEBACK ATTEMPT

Joey a Pitiful Picture as He Tries to Fight Eddie An-

Milwaukee -(A)- Showing none of the prophesied punch, Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, last night lost a feeble attempt at a second "comeback" Moving slowly, about the ring in a listless 10-round bout heading the Auditorium fight card, Joey 000 000 010 1 5 2 lost the decison to "cowboy" Eddie Anderson of Chicago.

From the start, the fight was Anderson's. Anderson played about the Edith Quier of Reading, Pa.; Fritzi ring in evident attempts to give the Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va.; Virginia Brame and Hemsley; Hill and fans a fight for their money. But Van Wie, of Chicago: Bernice Wall mith.

Joey, who was willing couldn't hit of Oshkosh, Wis.; and Peggy Watthe pace of former years. Not un- ties of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Orcutt cago, outpointed Joey Sangor, Mildaunted by the referee's decison, already is on her way to Europe, waukee, (10); Mitz Minikel. Milwan-Lou Sangor, ambitious brother of having sailed aboard the Olympic on kee, outpointed King Levinsky, Chi-Philadelphia ... 200 010 000 3 8 1 the wobbling Joey, announced Jocy | Saturday Hadley and Rucl; Earnshaw and would continue in the ring. Joey weighed in at 1303 pounds and An-..... 400 000 020 6 10 1 derson at 1312.

While slipped to an inferior position on the card, the Mitts Minikel-King Leviasky battle revived fans into the belief that slugging days Crowder and Manton; Lyons and twice in the first round as the King's 1742 pounds of punches hit where wallops counted. Again in the third and sixth, Mitts kissed the canvas. The King went down in the second round. After the fifth, Min-Waupaca baseball team won its ikel staged a comeback that won the

Franklin Cheek, Milwaukee, 124, lost the decision to Wilbur Chevalier, Bay City, Mich., 1254 in a 4round fight: Mickey Mc Farland, Pueblo, Col. 1671 and Martin Frank, Milwaukee, 1653, battled to a four round draw, Billy Blake, Los Angeles, 150, beat Frankie Burns, Milwaukee, 146, in four rounds.

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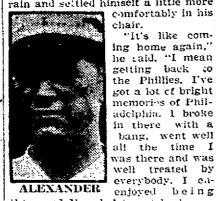
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Alex Only Active Player WILCEY MOORE IS Breaking Into Game In 1911

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TEW YORK —(CPA) — Grover ed me very much. My record with the Phils proves that." deep drag at his egarette, look. ed cut the window at the drizzling rain and settled himself a little more the Phillies. comfortably in his chair.

"It's like com-



treated by everybody. I ca-ALEXANDER enjoyed being there and I'm glad to get back. "Philadelphia is supposed to be a

WILLS, GOLF STARS LEAVE FOR EUROPE

New York -(P) - Their eyes fixed on a few of Europe's prize trophies tonight for England.

On board will be the world's women's tennis champion, Mrs. Helen ALEX SMITH, GOLF Wills Moody; the national women's golf title-holder, Glenna Collett, and 15 other women golfers, members of the team Miss Collett has sciected for team matches in England and Mrs. Moody will defend her singles

tennis crown in the French hard court championships at Paris starting May 19, lead the United States Wightman cup forces against England at Wimbledon June 13 and 14, and defend her British title at Wimbledon starting June 23. Chief objectives for Miss Collett

match with a picked English team at women's championship at Formby, May 12, the Glen Eagles Women's invitation tournament May 21, and the team match with France at Paris May 27.

On Miss Collett's team will be Mrs. Leo Federman of New York; Mar-Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O.; more; Rosalie Knapp of New York; Mrs. H. A. Martelle of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago; Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J.;

Bowl, but that wall never bother-

Aleck has been very much impressed with the spirit he has found on

"In the last few years they've

dragged themselves around the league hopelessly, figuring they couldn't get anywhere in spite of their hitting power because if they made ten runs the other fellow ited with a ne-hit game. would wallop their pitchers for 12 or got a lot of bright | 15. This year they've got a better slant on the race. They realize that adelphia, I broke Willoughby, Benge and Sweetland in there with a are first-rate pitcher, and that the his performance yesterday against bang, went well staff as a whole has been improved the Mud Hens indicates he still has all the time I They've got their eyes on a first-divison berth and it isn't going to be

This is Aleck's twentieth year in four errors being charge 1 against St. Paul 200 000 200 4 9 the National league and is has out the Saints. St. Paul bunched six of had spot for pitchers because of the lasted every player who was in eithshort right field wall at Baker er major leagues the day he came its nine singles for its talles. down from Syracuse to join the Phil-

"That is," he explained, "I'm the Colonels nipped the champton Kanonly one who is still an active play- sas City Blues, 2 to 1, Jee De Berry, with the Athletics in 1911 and there veteran Louisville righthander kept er, Eddie Collins, for instance, was are one or two others around in the Blues' eight hits widely spaced, managers or coaches' jobs, but no- while the Colonels made four of Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, body else is playing. John Mediraw their five count for runs Davis gave and Connie Mack are the only man- four hits in six innings, and Murray Member of Yank Golfing agers still on the job who were the e was touched for only one during the

1911 and it seems to me I've seen last three. Davis was removed for a about five sets of ball players come pinch batsman in the seventh when up on each club, which is an indi-cation that the average player lasts tried desperately to keep the rally about four or five years in the major alive. nearly a score of American women leagues. The last active player from | Charlie High, Minneapolis outfieldathletes sail abroad the Ecrengaria 1911 to pass out, incidentally, was Ty Cobb."

PRO, DIES MONDAY

Veteran Mentor Was Famous in His Day; Born in run rally in the fifth, Wykoff finish-Scotland

New York-(A)-Golf has lost one of its finest teachers with the death in a Baltimore hospital of Alex Smith, great Scottish professional.

Although a great competitive player in his prime and twice winner of of the season were up for decision the national open championship, today. Tomorrow Minneapolis will go Smith's fame in recent years was on to Louisville, St. Paul will meet Inand her golfing argosy will be the his ability to teach the game that dianapolis at Indianapolis, won him fame. Pro at the West-Sunningdale May 1; the Eritish chester country club for many years, Smith's pupils inccluded Jerome D Travers, four-times amateur champion, and Glenna Collett, four times women's champion

Born in Carnoustic, Scotland, 52 years ago, Smoth came to the United States in 1898 and was runner-up ian Bennett of New Britain, Conn.; in the national open of that year He was runner up in the 1901 open Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Bloomfield, losing to Willie Anderson in a play Mich.; Helen Hicks of Hewlett, N. off and runner up again in 1905. He Y.; Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City. on and runner-up again in 1906 with Kas.; Virginia Holzderber of Balti-his brother. Willie Smith, second, ln 1910 he won the title again at the expense of still another brother, Mac-Donald Simth.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Cary, at Rye tomorrow.

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St. Louis-King Tut. Milwaukee. outpointed Pinkie Kaufman, Hart-**GAME AGAINST HENS** Paul, knocked out Jackie Horner, St. Rosenfield, Toledo, Breaks Louis, (1); Johnny (Peowee) Kaiser, St. Louis and Lou Terry, St. Louis. Perfect Exhibition With 2 declared "no contest" (8).

> geles, outpointed Bud Tayler, Terre having clearly demonstrated his su-Haute, Ind., (10): Solly Schumann, petiority here last night over Meyer Chicago, stopped Ernie North, Wat-

welterweight champion, knocked out

Meyer Grace, Philadelphia, 60.

kee will tackle. Columbus at Colum-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

sinker was a pair of sonsies by Ross Minneapolis ... 000 340 100 8 15 3 ! four. In fact I don't think they can enfield, St. Paul winning by a 4 to Columbus 010 000 200 3 11 2 Van Alstyne and Polvogt; Frank 1. His support was not too good. Miller and Devine.

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held Louisville to five luts, but the Dayis and Langley; Deberry and

FIELDS WINS FROM

ford, Conn., (10); My Sullivan, St. Preliminary Fight Between experienced reserves from the 1923 Two Heavyweights Steals eleven. K. C. Show

Kansas City - (49) - Jackie Fields Grace, of Philadelphia.

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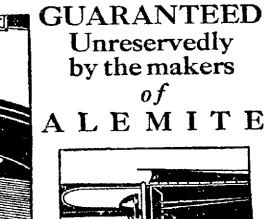
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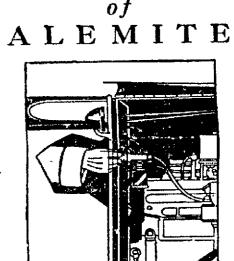
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NEW YORK CITIES SCORED BY HULL IN HARBOR ATTACK

Selfishness Made Committee Leave Out St. Lawrence Project, He Claims

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington - The "selfishness of the cities of the State of New York" and lack of representation for the West on the Rivers and Harbors committee of the House of Representatives are assailed by Rep. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls as the reason for not including the St. Lawrence waterway project in the rivers and harbors bill.

Illinois and New York politicians "seems to be in accord in shelving consideration of the St. Lawrence," Rep. Hull said in pointing out that the rivers and harners bill contains provision for taking over the old Erie and Oswego canals and deepening the Hudson river "so that New York may continue its toll on western products" and at the same time a \$7,500,000 project for deepening the Illinois river to connect Chicago with the Mississippl river.

"The chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee," Rep. Hull continues, "is from New York (S. Wallace Dempsey) and has always opposed St. Lawrence opening. Of twenty members of that committee, New York has two, Illinois three, Ohio three, Pennsylvania two, Connecticut, New Jersey and Delaware, one each, a clear majority of eastern Then California, Texas, Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia, all states demanding a portion of the rivers and harbors 'pie,' have one

each.
"Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and the Dakotas, all of which have no other real waterway for bringing the ocean traffic nearer are wholly unrepresented.

"Is it any wonder, then, that the route the northwest wants receives no consideration, while it is proposed to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on a route New York wants?"

Rep. Hull says that it is hoped that enough western members will unite to block the scheme for taking over the New York canal, which he characterizes as "a narrow, shallow canal for towboats" of which New York State has long sought to rid itself. He adds, however, that there are so many minor projects of interest to so many different congressmen in the measure that the Erie canal be passed by "back-

'The St. Lawrence waterway will wait-nobody knows how longwhile little projects are united with the Erie canal scheme to help put it over." he complains.

"Eastern cities, eastern railways, eastern waterpower interests and the toil-gatherers to whom the people of the northwest have long paid enormous tribute, fight our demands, and disregard even solemn campaign pledges, for their own selfish purposes." Rep. Hull concludes.

Rep. Behtrand H. Snell of New York, chairman of the Rules committee of the House of Representatives, favors the St. Lawrence route and forectsts that even Euffalo's op-position to it will soon be overcome.

ROAD DELEGATES ARE INVITED TO WISCONSIN

Madison -(P) Delegates to the sixth international road congress to be held in Washington Oct. 6 to 10 who will make a visit of the west central states have been invited to Wisconsin by the state highway com-

According to the announcement, after the convention which will attract 200 persons from 56 nations throughout the world, three tours are planned, one of which is the itinery through the west central states.

The suggestion breached by the highway body is that after the delegates travel from Washington to Chicago by train, a bus trip should be made through Wisconsin en route to Duluth.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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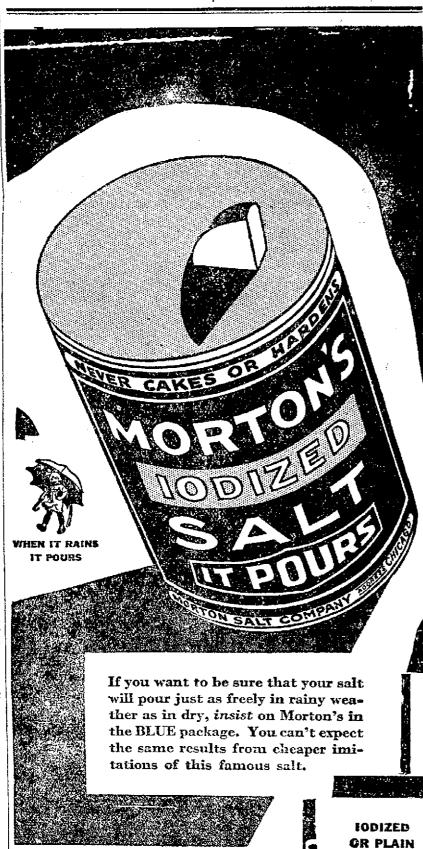
TOASTMASTERS' CLUB

The second weekly meeting f the talks. Toastmasters' club of the Y. M. C. A., members of which are persons who have attended the associationchamber of commerce public speaking classes during the last two ears, will be held at 6:15 Thursday evening. Leslie Buchman is toastmaster for Thursday's meeting. Subjects of Thursday's talks and Bits.

Agent," G. A. Sell, and "Industry WILL MEET THURSDAY and Tariff," John Watson of the Wisconsin Wire Works. General dis-Watson of the cussion by all members will follow

> BRAVE MEN "The rapidly increasing divorce rate," remarked the wit, "indicates

> land of the free." "Yes," replied the prosaic friend," "but the marriage rate suggests it is



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Match. It Seems, to Be felt advisable to eliminate this extra-Just Right

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York —(CPA)— Fifth avenue's arade, as viewed from the sidelines y an observer busily taking notes, gives rise to the following pertinent paragraphs:

But those colors considered smartest at the moment are the combinations f marine blue and white, good old biege with brown, black with white, and gray with other tones of gray relieved by a sprinkling of vivid pink, reds, oranges or blue flowers.

Apparently the big idea is that your costume May contain as many colors as you like, so long as shoes and handbag match. They are makng pumps in eggshell kid, beautifuly stitched, with handbags of eggshell as anything. kid in stitching that matches the This combination was also seen in such tones as leaf green and the delectable pirate blue.

Of eyelet embroidery, of embroidered batiste or marquisette, of white georgette with colored dots, or of sturdy pique edged with fine lace-

CLOSE CLUB PROGRAM AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

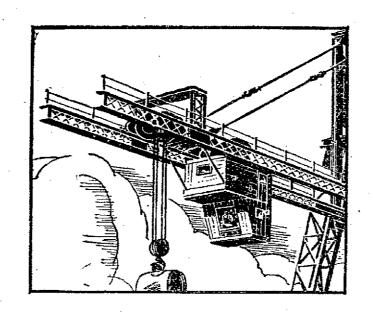
The club program at Roosevelt Junior high school has been closed for the year, but will reopen again Shoes and Handbay Must next fall. With spring weather calling the students out of doors it was ing the students out of-doors, it was

> the vestee is among the most versatile items of spring. It can make or unmake the spring suit. Sometimes it takes unto itself cap-sleeves plus t back and becomes a blouse, justlike-that.

Out of the welter of hats, brimmed and brimless, comes a bit of advice. Wear wide brims with chiffon dress-Almost any variety of colors, as es, especially when the dresses well as of patterns, is to be found capes; wear narrower brims with sports clothes; wear off-the-face. brimless hats with tailored suitsand you can't, as they say, go wrong.

Millions of handbags were toted up and down the avenue. Among them all none was more ladylikeand this is a ladylike era-than the handbag of black moire trimmed with beauvais embroidery. Two large, embroidered roses, for instance in rather subdued shades, with lots and lots of dim green vines all over the front of the bag. Womanly

Carved beads seem to be a requisite for the spring costume. Sometimes they come in delicate tints, the necklaces all of one shade or made up in a combination of shades. But coral is among the smartest spring accessories; real coral or make believe coral, intricately carved.



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OIL PRODUCERS IN U. S. SEE MENACE IN FOREIGN CRUDE chandeliers tinkle. Franklin, in this

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories dealing with conditions in the United States oil producing industry. Today's article tells of the war that domestic producers are waging against increasing importations of South American crude.

and production. Although a very, mouthpiece, Chuan Chi-Huan, director graph and telephone system, stated that the ministry of communications that the ministry of communications a tariff on imported oil. The Senate was then engaged in its debate of the tariff bill. The necessity for protection of small producers was emission of the small producers.

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By NEA Service

Tulsa, Okla.-In the eyes of the nation's 16,000 independent oil producers the oil producing industry in the United States is being menaced by a flood of low-priced South Amer-

\$1.20 a barrel which, the producers say, is one-third less than the actual cost of production and is largely attributable to such imports.

Department of Commerce agents say the possibilities of oil in South America are "practically unlimited." In the Venezuela field, 10 new pools are ready for development. One field alone is estimated to contain 1,600,duced in the United States in one and a half years. And there are indications that this field may be three times larger than now believed.

A map of South America with proven and potential oil fields marked thereon shows these fields are producing at present only a tiny traction of the whole. Those of Venezuela, which have hardly been tapped, are equaled in extent by those of Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, of Bolivia and exceeded by those of Argentina. Thus far no one has ventured to estimate the total. 200 WELLS, NO FAILURES

An oil geologist says that a single company down there has drilled 200 wells without a single failure. Down there, he says, "they have a different order of production costs entirely. It is almost the same as in Persia; they practically turn on a ap and get all the oil they want."

The South American oil problem is unlike the flood of Mexican oil of a few years ago. The latter was nearly all of low gravity, suitable only for fuel. The South American oil is of high gravity and eminently adapted for gasoline extraction. Oil producers say refiners at At-

lantic poits can get 100 gallens of this oil delivered to their tanks for about \$2.50, and that their filling stations will retail the resultant gas oline for \$6 30. Foreign oil, the independent pro-

ducers claim, has begun to force the issue. They cite that on Feb. 15 Standard Oil of New Jersey and two other largest purchasers in the midcontinent region posted notice that their price for crude would be re duced from \$1.46 a barrel to \$1.20 Later, other important buyers made the same cut.

It was said that American produc tion was greatly exceeding demand, and that the cut in price was the only effective method of preventing

PRODUCERS BLAME IMPORTS Leaders among the independent producers, however, had a different explanation. They said it was due to the fact that the great refining companies wished to increase their importations of cheaper South American oil

They assembled figures: In 1929, the United States furnished one biltion, six million barrels. Domestic consumption was 939 million bar rels, and exports amounted to 153 million barrels. This meant an excess of demand for home use and aport over supply of some 86 milon' barrels. They said that an appearance of overproduction was caused by the importation of some 108 million barrels.

The independent oil operators were organized last year, following the oil conference called by President Hoover to meet at Colorado Springs. Their membership now numbers thousands from Montana to Louisiana. When the February cut in the price of crude was an nounced, there was agitation for a general meeting, and Wirt Frank-lin, president of the Independent Petipleum Association of America

1500 ATTEND MEETING

In January, about 1500 representatives of the independent operators met in a Tulsa hotel. The meeting was a tempest; what was said there



about the big companies, the Standard group, the Mellon-controlled Gulf, the American Shell, the Texas, Sinclair, and others that are operating abroad, made the crystal

ndependents Wage War on aggressive He is not one of those ing threatened by the national gov-Low-priced South Ameriage of 47, he is many times a millionaire, a heavy owner of acreage tral Daily News, Nanking's official

phasized.

SMALL WELLS HARD HIT Franklin pointed out that in the United States are 250,000 wells that whose daily average is only five bar-Already, the price paid for mid. rels. These are old wells, most of them owned by former drillers or other oil field workers who have invested their small savings in the wells and the power plants required

for pumping. Often several of these old wells are linked to one pump. They can operate only at a loss with crude at \$1.20 a barrel; and unless the flow of foreign crude is checked, he said, by adequate tariff charges, these 000,000 barrels—more than is pro thousands of really small operators must quit.

They took up the conservation argument, that every barrel imported will save a barrel of American oil. But what of the 500,000 barrels a year that come out of these little old wells? have to quit, they will pull the cas- producing industry for a living. ings, remove the power stations,

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Nauking -(F)-Existence of cable ership of the independents, proved companies operating in China is be- had decided not to renew its contract

In an article published in the Cen

behind the conservation propaganda garded as irrevocable. ahe important figures in the great international purchasing and refin-

ing companies. Such men, said the independents, pump an average of one barrel a have been able to put over an unday; and there are 50,000 more justifiable conservation policy in erder to further their plans to develop the South American properties.

TARIFF PLEA FAILS A demand for a tariff on imported oil was framed. They prepared figures and marched on Washington. In the House, Representative W. W. Hastings, Oklahoma, introduced an amendment taxing crude oil \$1 a barrel and imposing a 50 per cent duty on gasoline. But nothing came of it, as the Senate defeated the oil tariff proposal, 37 to 29.

intact, with headquarters in Tulsa Their war chest is well supplied They point out that, in one way or another, more than a million Amer When their pumpers icans depend on the domestic oil-They say they still intend to fight.

But the independents arent dis-

couraged. Their organization is still

with the cable companies which are scheduled to expire this year.

Eastern Extension Cable company. constituting the most important cable trust, have protested to the

The government has taken the Dear.

part of Nanking to end the con- year.

tracts with the cable companies is seen the steady advance of radio in China. Several powerful stations are now being erected by Nanking at various points throughout the country and these, it is said, will take care of all communication between China and foreign countries after Dec. 31.

To pay for the stations and at the

same time square up old debts to the

Two companies, the Great North- cable companies, the ministry of ern Telegraph company and the communications is floating a \$5,000,will be handed over to the cable conunits of the so-called British-Danish cerns when their confucets expire while the balance will go toward the ministry of communications, claim, completion of the radio stations. ing that the privileges they now en-joy were granted by the Marchu Shanghai, another at Hankow and government and hence must be re still another at Tientsin. One will lalso be built at Canton later in the

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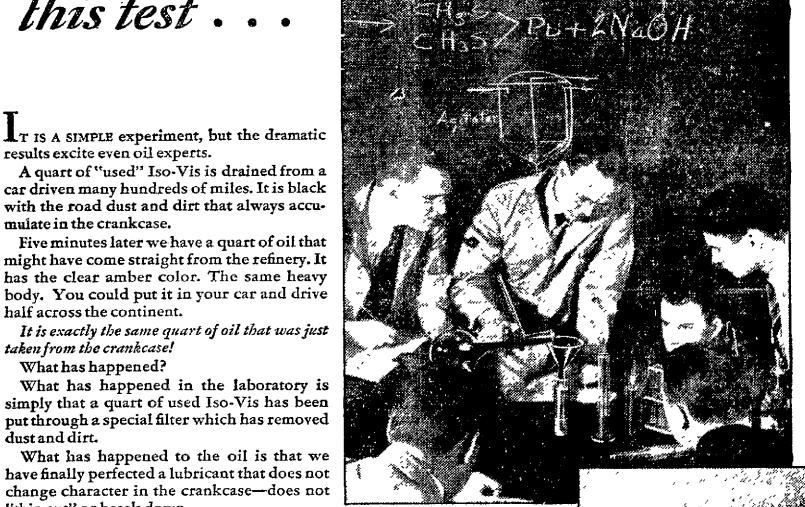
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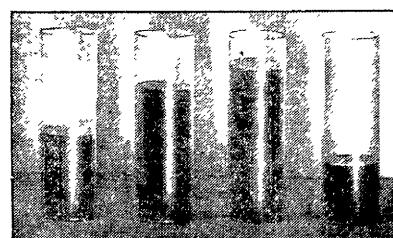
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LABOR OFFICIALS **ADDRESS WOMEN** ON LABOR PLANS

Meeting at Labor Hall Monday Evening Is Weil At-

New London - The meeting at labor hall Monday evening for women was well attended. The speakers were Joseph Strasky, of Oshpresident, Mr. Slater of Chicago, or-Oshkosh who was the first presi- ske. dent of the garments workers, elected in 1896, also spoke, as did Miss Alda Jensen of Oshkosh. Twelve lady delegates accompanied the speakers. Each speaker took part in the history of organized labor.

Another meeting of the same nature will be held next Monday evening at Labor Hall. A dance will be given Saturday evening for union ter, Helen, were Oshkosh visitors workers at the hall. The regular meeting for men will be held Friday Arrangements have been

with the Civic League and Suptof schools R. J. McMahon to assist in building a cinder track at the Athletic park for use of the high school track team, which the city is financially unable to do, They will donate Sunday in the Rev. F. S. Dayton labor and also trucks with which to home. haul the cirt and cinders.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. Russell Wilker son entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter Karthryn's guests at the Leslie Freeman home, thirteenth birthday anniversary. A 5:30 dinner was served after which the guests were taken to the Grand Hipler, Kathryn Polzin, Helen Frei- in interest of a boy scout test. burger, Margaret Ann King, Valois Wagner, Maxine Knapstein, Margaret Wright, Sara Jane Cafe, Mary Jane Blisset, and Margaret and Ar della Freeling of Antigo.

Louis Schmallenberg was a guest home on Wyman-st given in honor of his forty-seventh birthday anniversary. The guests were all relatives, among them were Mr. and Mrs P. H. Kasper and daughters Norna Myren, and Margaret and son Law rence, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schoepke Loraine Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kasper and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmallenberg and daughters Edna and Esther and son Arthur all of Nicholson; Mr. and Mrs. Don Russel, Clintonville; Clarence Strum, Manawa: Herman Schaper, Canada; Irene Schmallenberg, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Bear Creck: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and in Milwaukee the guests of relatives. baby, Oshkosh; Cecelia Kasper, Chicago: Bertha Everett, Green Bay: Wallace Schoepke La Crosse; Ted Friberg, Milwaukée; Harvey Reese, Green Bay; Melvin Schmallenberg, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of this city.

birthday the entertainment, with Mrs. Fred Krause winning first prize and Miss ers were William Knapp, Angeline Pimple winning consolidation. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentz, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Dengel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stern, Mr. and Mrs. S. Houk, daughter Angeline.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star was held at the temple Monday evening. The social hour held after

daughter of Richard Radke to Elmer Mrs. F. J. Pficfer. Klotzbecher took place Sunday afternoon at Lutheran parsonage at Eleanore Rupno, a cousin of the bride becher. They will make their home by Mrs. Charles Abrams. on a farm near Manawa.

New London - Funeral services for Carl Broecher, 83, formerly of Tuesday afternoon. this city, who died at the home of his son in Milwaukee were held Saturday afternoon; at 2 o'clock from with the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Interment was in-the Ostrander cemetery. Bearers were Alvin and Herman Kusserow, August and Herman P. Probl. August Tesch and Herman' Zimmerman.

Among those attending from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Broecher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atchinson and son, Carl Broccher, Myrle Foose of Milwanker, Henry Broecher of Spokane, Washington, Miss Alma Broecher of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prabl, Oshkosh, and Miss Bertha Arndt, Weyauwe

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Carey, 73, who died at her Legion hall. assisted by the Rev. Father McGinty eggs. of Manawa. Burial will be in the

local Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Carey, daughter of William

David Carey, who died in March work will be started. 1926. The couple lived on the old homestead until seven years ago when they moved to this city. Survivors are two children. Dr. William F. Carey and Mrs. J. A.

who died Wednesday at the home of will appear on the program.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London- Giles II. Putnam was a visitor at Waupaca Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, son Edward and daughter Mary and Miss Alice Ann Jolin spent Thurs-

day and Friday at Kingston. John Holmes and C. Calvert, principal of schools at Sturgeon Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schauble and were visitors at the Fred Holmes home Friday and Saturday.

Gregory Charlesworth, who is attending school at Stevens Point, kosh, Miss Pork, Oshkosh, acting spent the weekend at his home in day in Wisconsin Rapids. this city. Betty Ruth, Oral May and ganizer of united garment workers Arthur Charlesworth also are here, is seriously ill at the home of her of America. Mrs. Kate Steuck of visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ruth Man-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Krueger Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radtke are par ents of a daughter, born Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huntley spent Saturday and Sunday in Tigerton, the guest of Mrs. Huntley's mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and daugh- graff home.

Walter Jolin was in Milwaukee on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zerrenner were in Oshkosh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Arndt of

Milwaukee were guests of relatives in this city over the weekend. Fred Dayton of Milwaukee spent

James Bradley and Charles Huntey spent the weekend at Aniwa. Miss Jean Dessel of Milwaukee is guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Fea-

Miss Gladys Wightman is spending week in Wilmette.

Mrs. H. J. Fletcher and daughter Bonnie May of Park Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman, recent have returned home.

Robert Dayton, Harry Wells and Robert Putman, boy scouts, rode theatre. Those present were: Marion their bicycles to Appleton Saturday Mrs. Otto Zerrenner and family

moved to Appleton Saturday. Mrs. Zerrenner has purchased the fixtures of the Vike Inn and will operate the restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christianson

spent Friday at Marion where they of honor at a surprise party at his attended the funeral of Mr. Chrislianson's sister, who died Monday Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son, daughters. Grace and Doris of Osh-Warren of Kaukauna, were Sunday guests at the John Dengel home. The Misses Alice Fellonz, Mildred yon and Lucile Newman, who are attending the State Teacher's College at Oshkosh, are spending their Easter vacation at their homes in

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartright of Madison were weekend visitors of Mrs. J. W. Monsted.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox and children spent Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Herman Decker and daughter, Gretchen, spent Saturday in Appleton.

Mrs. Earl Colyar of Milwaukee, who has been the guest of friends in

his daughter, Mrs. Emil Brault, was Mrs. Edward Zillmer was pleasant- held Monday afternoon at 1:30 at a guest in the C. D. Feathers home Mrs. C. L. Huighregise and son of Wednesday, April 23, after a weeks spent Easter at the Edward Bonk home. ly surprised Sunday evening by the home and 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The Rev niversary. Five hundred furnished Walter Panko was in charge. Burlal was in Floral Hill, cemetery. Bear-Poppy, Albert Platte, Ira Mefall. William Sommers and Wallace Fol-

Hilery Thomas, three day old son; of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zeichert, who of Appleton, visited in the I. A died suddenly Saturday night was Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr of Kau-buried Sunday afternoon with short kauna, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith, services at the home. Interment the guest of Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt Mr. and Mrs. Dengel of Oshkosh, Dr. was in the Catholic cemetery. The for several days this week. George Ostermeier, Miss Gertrude child who had not been well since Ostermeier, Mrs. H. Pimple and birth was the only child and was buried on his parent's ninth wedding anniversary.

The Woman's Study club met Monday afternoon at the home of the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Traysor. The reading of Robert Finger and Miss Erma Reu- a modern drama, "The Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriss, was given by different members of the club. The marriage of Miss Elsie Radke, The play was under the direction of

The next meeting will be Monday April 28, at the home of Mrs. Nel-Weyauwega, the Rev. Mr. Hensel son R. Demming, when the followofficiating. The bridesmald was Miss ing program will be given: "Alsace Lorraine," by Mrs. John Monsted, and the best man was George Klotz- Jr., and the "Rhineland Problem,"

The Autumn Leaf club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Jagoditch

Mrs. Fred Dornbrook entertained the Tuesday club at the home of her the Emmanuel Lutheran church, daughter, Mrs. Henry Spearbreaker,

The West Side club will meet with Mrs. Martin Abraham, Hortonvillerd, Wednesday afternoon.

At a special meeting of the Masonic Blue lodge Tuesday evening, the Mastèr Mason degree will be conferred by A. W. Rahr of Milwaukee Past Master of Damascus lodge, Mil

The E. O. U. club will meet with Mrs. G. E. Lutsey Friday afternoon

An Easter egg hunt for Junior nembers of the American Auxiliary was given Saturday afternoon at the Thirty-six children home here Friday evening, were were present. Each child was given held Tuesday morning from the a nest in which to put his eggs, church of the Most Precious Blood, Arleen Quandt and Betty Brown Easter vacation at her home in this with the Rev. Otto Kolbe in charge, winning prizes for finding the most

The committee in charge was Mrs. Al Van Alstine, junior matron, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Ruth and Mary Duffy was born in the Manske. The next meeting will be dolph are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Artown of Muka June 13, 1857 and was held next Monday, April 28, when lie Koten. married on September 23, 1881 to officers will be elected and floor

There will be a meeting, Monday evening of the local branch of the American Federation of Labor for women only. Every woman interested in the welfare of the community socially and financially is invited to noon. About \$20 damage was done vice. The remains were taken to The funeral of August Hoffman, be present. A number of speakers to the floor by flames, caused by a Born anyond for burial. The child

the city the past week, returned to her home Saturday. Miss Mable Nock, who teaches at Brillion, spent the weekend at her

home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meverden and daughters Betty and Janet, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mon-Orville Zerrenner, student at Rip-

on College, spent the weekend at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zerrenner. He was accompanied by James Hudson of Chiago, who also attends Ripon. A daughter, Mary Jane, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Easter day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pomrening were son of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pomrening and daughter of

Junction City. Miss Gertrude Karuhn spent Sun

Mrs. Fred Raschke of Bear Creek daughter, Mrs. Otto Lempke. Herman Becker of Kiel spent the eekend at his home in this city.

Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn of Fond du Lac, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramin, has returned to her home. Mrs. W. II. Meancy and daughters Gertrude and Margueritta of West

Allis, are guests in the A. It. Mar-The Misses Jennie Taylor and Ruth Brensike spent Sunday at the Taylor home in Tomahawk.

Miss Gertrude Hoffman is spending the weekend at her home in Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lempke and Mrs. Marie Heinrich spent Friday in

Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson of Waupaca were visitors in the city

New London-Miss Irene Schmallenberg has returned to Milwaukee, after spending her vacation at her nome in this city. Mis Florence Flynn is spending

Easter vacation in De Perc. Miss Valda Knoke, who teaches in Green Bay, was home over the week

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Harley Heath will leave Wednes day for a week's visit in Minneapolis. Miss Dorothy Bentz returned to Keil Monday, after spending Easter racation at her home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and Mr. and Mrs. David Blisset were

Oshkosh visitors, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith of Randolph are guests of Mr. and Mrs Arlie Koten. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooley and

tosh, and Mrs. Gertrude Grandall of Marinette, were guests inthe A L. Severance home, Sunday. Mrs. John Dickenson and Thelma Kroll were Appleton visitors Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. James Laughenschaulger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cartright's parents, Dr. and Persky, of Appleton, and August Phillips of Fond du Lac, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ida

Fisher. Marvin L. Edminster was an Osh tosh visitor, Sunday, Mrs. II. Pimple and daughter, An

geline, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigl, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fisher were Sat irday and Sunday visitors in Sheboy

I. A. Dessel of Calmar, Iowa, was

over the weekend. Francis and David Werner and Hadrain Manske, who are attending Notre Dame, are home for spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griswold of Oshkosh, spent Sunday in the city as guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundeman Vergowe home over Sunday, Miss Mary Volkman of Oshkosh is

Harry Wright, who is attending Wausau Business College, is home

for Easter vacation. Miss Rose Ableidinger, who has been employed at Cristy's for the past year and a half, has resigned

her position and returned to her home in Durand. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kluge of Appleton were Sunday guests in the

John Viel home. ver the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinrich were man at Clintonville, Sunday. Miss Thelma Kroll of Merrill, is

visiting in the John Dickinson home. The Misses Margaret and Ardilla Freeling of Antigo, who have been guests in the Calef and Blisset homes returned to their home, Tuesday. Elmer Learman of Clintonville and Arnold Learman of Menasha spinet. Saturday and Sunday in their home

in this city. Miss Eunice Rickaby, who is atending the State Teachers' College at Milwaukee, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

David Rickaby, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Seims and daughter of Dwight, Ill., are guests of relatives.

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POLASKI RESIDENCE

Proposed Highway 10 Route "CLEAN-UP" DAYS South Of Forest Junction

of an earlier layout of Highway 10 directly west across a newly acquirof the federal system through here Ott farms, and then joining the prorelocates that route nearly two miles south of the village, accord- west side of the Chicago, Milwaukee, commission now under considera-

Leaving the village of Erillion and following a present town road for a distance of three and one-half

REUBEN GREB IS **HEAD OF ROTARY** AT CLINTONVILLE

Harvey Thielke Is Named Vice President and Rev. Sinninger, Secretary

Clintonville - The Rotary club Hotel Marson. serve during the ensuing year were, president, Rueben Greb; vice president, Harvey Theilke; secretary, the Rev. N. E. Sinninger; treasurer, James E. Long; directors, Martin Quall and Robert Winkler. Mr. Bryant of Antigo gave a talk

on the naval conference. Spengler, secretary of the Urban Telephone Co., who recently moved to this city from Marion, was taken into the club as a new member at this meeting. The Easter egg hunt at Central

park, Sunday afternoon was attended by a very large crowd. It is estimated that between 2,000 and 3.000 people were gathered there. The weather was favorable, and many visitors came from nearby cities. As usual, the park was divided three sections; the first for children from one to four years old, the second for those from five to eight years, and the third for children from nine to twelve years. Everyone found plenty of candy eggs.

A large number of relatives gathered at the H. A. Rindt home, 265 S. Main-st Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Rindt's birthday anniversary. The afternoon and evening were spent socially and a supper was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Reschke and daughter Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reschke of Leopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riske and son, and Miss Margaret Prill of Marble; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rindt, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rekitzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rindt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gresskopf, Gust Rindt, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Splittgerber of Embarrass.

Gust Ruth were Miss Mayme Ruth of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieser and children of Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quinn and family enjoyed a trip to Milwaukce Saturday and Sunday

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Koepke and granddaughter Viola Koepke of Wrightstown were visitors at the Joseph Leyrer home Sunday.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekarske were

The Clintonville Booster baseball team was defeated Sunday 4 to 2 at Embarrass by the Embarrass Boosters in their first practice game.

GOLF PLAYERS ACTIVE ON SPRINGVALE COURSE

New Lendon-Although the official pening of Springvale golf course was Wednesday, no one ventured out in the drizzling rain, but forty-three players registered at the grounds Sunday, fourteen of whom were Clintonville members. Among the out-of-city players were W. H. Olsen, Kowaunec, W. Williams and Broughton, who were guests in the Al Krause home and Otto Krueger of Wansan.

An added attraction to the grounds this year will be the establishment of a fish and game reserve sponsored by the Izaak Walton league enthu-Frank Albee of Fond du Lac, was siast in the county. Pheasant eggs guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cristy bave been purchased and trout and partridge will be added later. The head of Carew Creek forms on the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hart- ground and is an ideal place for

HOLD LAST RITES FOR COMBINED LOCKS WOMAN | flight.

Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks-The funeral of Mrs. Dora Janson who died Thuts day morning at the home of her son. Herman, was held Monday morning at St. Paul church. Pallbearers were Curtis Sylvester, Harold, Clayton and Raymond Johnson and Norbert Van Linn, Interment was in the

Combined Locks cemetery. Mrs. Bernard Brouillard of Jim Falls is a quest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van

Miss Evelyn Revoir and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Revoir of Marinette. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Revoir. Miss Loretta Longsine returned

relatives and friends at Oconto. Miss Eleanor Jansen of Appleton and Miss Marcella Jansen of Manitowoo were Sunday lisiters at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Monday from a weekend visit with

Reorge Jansen. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughters Isabell and Juno called on friends at Clintonville Sunday. Miss Alice Piepenberg returned Saturday evening from a several weeks visit with relatives at Marion,

BURIAL OF INFANT Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek--Emperal services for THREATENED BY FIRE the two months old son or are, months old son of the town of New London-The city fire 'de Bear Creek, was held at the home partment was called to the home of Thinsday morning with Rev. F. W Mrs, Mathilda Polaski Monday after- Wright of Manawa in charge of scr-Passed . way Wednesday morning.

posed Highway 57 adjacent to the off to Highway 55 via St. John and

The proximity, under the earlier layout, of the junctions of Highways 10 and 57 to the present crossing of the Chicago and North Western and mayor of the city, as "clean-up" day. the Chicago, Milwaukce, St. Paul Every one is asked to cooperate in and Pacific ratiroads in the village the work of keeping the city clean, will be eliminated under the pro- removing all rubbish, posed relocation. A hearing on the Hammable material, and placing ref-April 29. Highway 10 at present the streets on the designated days so passes the village on its northern that it may be gathered up and relimits and has its junction with 57 moved to the a mile and a half west.

DIES AT APPLETON

Little Chute-Peter Ver Hoven, 53, died Sunday morning at Appleton af-Peter Bongers, Kapuskasing, Canneld its annual election of officers aca, Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg, Kim two services at St. Boniface church at the Monday noon luncheon at the berly, Nellie, Little Chute and one Those elected to son, Henry of this village. Funeral churches there were two masses, the Catholic cemetery.

> Miss Martha Gloudemans of Mil vaukee, Miss Irene Gloudemans of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. George Flatley Sunday. Gilsdorf of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Arnold Gloudemans home.

Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Theo she is a teacher in dore Zwick of Kaukauna were guests schools. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerritts. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and

daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen and family spent the week end in Sherwood with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vander Hyder

at the Frank Verstegen home. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanden Boom have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a several days visit at the home of Mrs. John Monday where they attended a meet-

KIMBERLY GIRLS ARE

Vanden Boom.

Kimberly-Mary Jane and Harriet Kilpatrick, daughter of the Rev. C. Kilpatrick, John-st, celebrated their birthdays Friday evening, April 18. The Class Loyal girls of the Sunday school class held a birthday dinner at the mance. The evening was spent inu playing games. Those present were: Mary Jane and Harriet Kilpatrick, Gladys Bunnow, Esther the Green Bay public schools, is Pallord, Ruth Huntington, Mabel Meyers, Harriet Marshal, Evelyn Schnesa and Jane Ann Malcolm.

Mrs. John Lemmers, First-st, won by Mrs. Matt Readts and Mrs. Martin Wismans.

the home of Mrs. Ben Greb, Appleton. Thursday evening. Ited relatives in Reedsville Sunday.
The Holy Name school will start Mrs. Ann Ausmann of Eau Claire

Miss Marie Ruth from Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. past three weeks at the home of her

HOLD LAST RITES FOR

home of Genevieve Melcher, Tuesday

Isaar-Funeral srevices were held who will make a short visit at the Monday at St. John Catholic church, Seymour, for John Peter Schmidt, 94, who died Friday. He is survived Were in Sheboygan Monday afterby five sons, Henry, Peter, John. Joseph, Albert of Seymour; three of Mrs. P. Kresz. daughters, Mrs. Otto Eish of Pitts. The Woman's field, Mrs. Louie Mueller and Mrs. Louis Schwab of Selmour, 30 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Burial will be in the St. Sebastian

DUCHESS FLIES AT 65

ARE DESIGNATED BY CHILTON MAYOR

City Will Supervise Collection of Rubbish on April 24 and 25

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-April 23 and 24 have been

designated by Dr. J. N. Higgins, burning inhange will be held at Chilton on use in conventient receptacles on public dumping ground, at the city's expense. It will be collected by the street commissioner by the order of the city coun-

Edward Thieseen of Brillion visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Arps Sunday. Easter was

services and music. Dr. Victor L Dowdell of Nashotah Seminary held At both St. Mary and St. Augustine with special music, at the high At the Ebenezer Reformed was given Lord of Life and Glory," children of the Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Leo Flatley and children and Thomas D'Arcy of Kenosha were guests at the home of Thomas

Miss Genevieve Flatley, who spent her spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flatley. returned to Kenosha Sunday, where the public

An open card party was given at St. Rita's hall on Sunday evening by the members of St. Rita's Guild. were awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. George Winkler, Mrs. John Roach of Appleton and Mrs. John Hail; five hundred, Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Mrs. Anna Welch and Mrs. Frank Laughrin: schafkopf, Julius Schroeder, Mrs. Julius Schroeder and August Hingiss; euchre Michael Flaherty. The following members of the lo-cal Kiwanis club were in Plymouth

the speaker being John Moss, former president of the Kiwanis International, who spoke on "Why I Joined Kiwanis and Why I Remained a Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Polzin and Walter Kurtz, Jr., of Milwaukee spent Easter with their parents Mr. and

Mrs. Walter A. Kurtz. Miss Ellen Dhein, a student at the University of Wisconsin, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dhein over Easter. Miss Christine Weeks, teacher in

spending her spring vacation with day for abandonment. John Sittig. her mother, Mrs. Katherine Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber and Mrs. John Lemmers, First-st, endaughter, Betty of Oak Park, Ill., tertained the Loyal Lee club at her spent Easter with Mrs. Barber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortimer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stadtbueller of Northfield, Minn., spent Easter

> Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey Vis-Mrs. Luke Owens, who spent the

son, Dr. George Forkin in Menasha, returned to her home Monday after-Mrs. George Steudel, who has been visiting at the Dr. George Forkin home in Menasha for the past week returned home Monday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs.

Forkin and by Miss Gertrude Forkin, Judge H. F. Arps and G. C. Hume noon to attend the funeral services

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer Monday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Pfeffer and Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Verne Hall. Judge Arps was to have addressed the club but he was unable to be present. A paper on the life of Howard Paine, composer of London—Age and being a female Mrs. E. V. Doll, and Mrs. J. E. Reinis no handicap to the Duchess of Bed- bold and Mrs. Anna Osthoff played

> The house of Andrew Salm, which burned during the winter, will be rebuilt, and the basement is now being excavated.

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STEPHENSVILLE PAIR IS BACK FROM WEST Stephensville - Mr. and Mrs.

lames Prunty returned Friday from Santa Ana, Calif., where they spent the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl and son,

George Jolin drove to Milwaukee

Mrs. Mary Ross returned from

Wittenberg Saturday. She was ac-

H. J. Straten and daughter Dor

othy Mae, were at Kaukauna Sat

Miss Clare Main, Sheboygan, spen

the weekend at the Clyde Main

Lawrence Staefeldt. Agnes and

Clara Staefeldt and Marjorie Mantz

Grove and Brillion village, will be

the meeting place for contestants

from the town of Brillion area when

Calumet-co schools have their an-

nual township contests next Friday

Seventh and eighth grade pupils

vill compete in spelling and arithme-

ic and objective or achievement

son school and Miss Angela Domke,

eacher of Longfellow school, are

making the arrangements for the

tatives of the seven schools in the

AT OSHKOSH HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-Barbara Jane Cristy, 7

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carrol Cristy, died last night at an

Oshkosh hospital. She was taken

to the hospital Saturday, ill with ap-

pendicitis. Besides the parents, she

A roof fire at the residence of Mrs.

Walter Baldwin, N. Main-st, was ex-

tinguished by the fire department

Two men were haled before Judge

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alimony and was discharged. The

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was held open.

is survived by an older sister.

township are to compete.

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were at Neenah Saturday. **CONTESTANTS MEET AT CARSON SCHOOL** Contests for Brillion and Maple Grove Pupils to Be Held Friday Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - Carson school joint district 1, towns Brillion, Maple

ests in civics, history, literature and georgraphy. The latter will count for 70 per cent; arithmetic based up on fundamental processes and the solution of practical problems, will Meats count for 20 per cent; and spelling, based upon the 1930 state fair list, will count for 10 per cent. A decla matory contest, open to pupils of all grades, will also be held. Miss Letitia Hintz, teacher of Car

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ing to plans of the state highway St. Paul, and Pacific railroad, turn miles, the new route is to proceed

LITTLE CHUTE MAN

ter a short illness. He is survived churches in this city with special by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. services will be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers church an Easter service, "Hail the will be in charge of the services. Members of the Senior Holy Name by the society will attend the funeral in a school, following which the church body. Interment will take place in service was given. There also

Canal-st. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer of

of Menominee were guests Sunday

ing of the Plymouth Kiwanis club, HONORED AT PARTY

home, Sunday evening. Prizes were . The Ladies Aid society of the Preswith the latter's parents, Mr. and byterian church held a meeting at Mrs. Frank Ritzke.

Easter vacation. Carl Krieser, First-st. The Stamp club will meet at the

AGED ISAAR RESIDENT

cemetery, Isaar.

ford who, at 65, recently completed several plano numbers.

an airplane flight to India. She is The Rev. Peter Salm of Marinette contemplating a still longer flight to is visiting his father John Salm. Capetown, Africa. She is a competent pilot and will take her turn in piloting her ship over its 12,000-mile

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FARM WOMAN BUILDS

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Wisconsin College of Agriculture

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Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA NINES MEET SUNDAY IN OPENING BATTLE

Little Fox and Fox River Valley Entries to Face Each Other

Kaukauna-Basebali fans will get their first glimpse of the Kaukauna city team Sunday afternoon at the ball park in a game against the Kaukauna Eagles. The Eagles belong to the Little Fox league and the city team is a member of the Fox River Valley league. A pre-season game noon, May 4 with Neenah-Menasha at the local ball park, according to Manager Les Smith.

The first league game will be played with Wisconsin Rapids at the latter city on May 11. Kaukauna fans will not see a league game at home until May 18, when Kimberly-City. The team has settled down to is expected to be ready to give an exhibit by next Sunday. The strength of the home club probably will be shown in the pre-season

game with Neenah-Menasha. George Humber, right handed pitch er will make his first appearance here for the Kaws and fans are anxious to see the new twirler in action. He has been working out for several

The Kaukauna club includes most of the old players of last year. Among them are "Shorty" Wenzel, Sager, Philips, Vils, Mulry, Kilgas,

Stegeman, English and Kilgas. The league schedule opens with Wisconsin Rapids on May 10. On May 18 the club plays on the home grounds against Kimberly-Little Chute. May 25 will find the Smith-'men at Green Eay, and on Memor ial Day, May 30 at Appleton. Neenah-Menasha will play a league game against the Kans on June 1 at the

On June 15 the locals will play in Wisconsin Rapids on June 22 Green Bay will play here. Sunday, June 29, Neenah-Menasha will play on the local diamond. Kaukauna and Kimberly-Little Chute will meet at Little Chute for the Independence Day battle. Green Bay will come here on July 13. Kaukauna will play at home on the following Sunday against Neenah-Menasha. On July 27 Kim-Little Chute will invade the local team. The Smithmen will play Wisconsin Rapids here on Aug. 3.

Aug. 10 will find the Electric City team at Green Lay. Aug. 17 the team will play at home against Kimberly-Little Chute. Wisconsin Rapids will play here on Aug. 24 and the season will end on Sept. 7 with Kaukauna playing at Neenah-Men-

Social Items

Kaukauna - Knights of Columbus ladies will meet at 2.15 Thursday aftermoon in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin ave. Returns on tickets for benefit card party are requested by the

UTILITY TURNS OVER LICENSE FOR BUSSES

Kaukauna— A check for \$131 55 aus received Monday by Louis C. Wolf, city clerk, for the city as licinse from the Wisconsin Michigan Michigan Power company for operating their busses in the city for the fust three months. The ice is regulated by the number of ton miles. The number of ton miles for the three months was 131,547.7.

"RED" SMITH'S TEAM

Kaukauna- The baseball team of Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. which is coached by Richaid 'Red' Smith is having a successis a former high school student of were among the patronesses.

PIPES ALL LAID ON KAUKAUNA GOLF LINKSI

Kaukauna - Laying of pipes on the Kaukauna Golf club course was completed Monday. About \$1,200 vorth of grass seed will be planted this week. Most of the land is ready for seeding. The general outlay of the course with the greens is completed The fan ways and roughs have been staked out for planting.

DENTAL CLINICS TO BE RESUMED FRIDAY

Kaukauna — Dental chnics will be resumed this week for school chil. I have for years." dien with Dr. D. J. Bolinski in charge It will be held from 1 30 to 4 o clock I riday afternoon, five more clines will be held.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN AFTER EASTER RECESS

Kaukauna-Public schools resumed work Tuesday after the Easter vacation. Trinity Evangelical Luthran school, which was closed since last Monday, was opened Monday. The other parochial schools opened

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$50 FINE IN JUSTICE COURT

Kaukauna-Henry Lorenz was fined \$50 and costs of \$4.75 Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. He was fined by Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind. He was arrested Sunday on Dodge-st.

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BY RUBY A. BLACK

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consin would further change its law to protect and conserve the pike.

New York-Here is a prize win

ning definition: "Art is that beauty

"I am simply writing these few

the law in the next Legislature.

MILK INJUNCTION

will be played at 2:80 Sunday after Council Instructs Attorney to Prepare Defense in as they go up the river to spawn un-Action

Kaukauna - Wishing to determine the legality of the milk ordinance recently adopted by the com-Little Chute invades the Electric mon council, the council at an informal meeting Monday night ina routine of practice this week and structed Joseph LeFevre, city attorney, to contest the injunction served on the city last week by the Appleton Pure Milk Co.

Following adoption of the ordinance a few weeks ago, providing that milk distributed in the city must be secured within a radius of five miles of Kaukauna and pasteurized in Kaukauna, the Appleton con cern secured the injunction, charging the ordinance was discriminatory and unconstitutional.

The council also discussed city finances and committee appointments for the ensuing year. The appointments will be announced by the mayor at the council's next regular meeting.

TWO PAY FINES FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna - Wilford Weyers and George Jacobs were each fined \$2 and costs of \$4.75 by Justice of Peace E. E. Zeyind Monday morning. They were charged with disorderly con duct and were arrested Sunday.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

New York - Miss Natalie Potter member of the Junior league, who has been a professional actress since her debut and is appearing now in 'Those We Love," is engaged to William C. Ladd, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Ladd of Cleveland.

Philadelphia - Audiences of the Philadelphia orchestra disagreed with the director, Leopold Stokowski, as to the merits of applause, and he will abide by their wishes. In a curtain speech he said handclapping was disturbing and in inheritance perhaps from the dark ages. Then he sent a questionaire to 1,000 subscribers and 700 favored applause.

New York - Mary Jackson Riker, Jr., whose mother's name was Riker before and after marriage, is to marry William Chandler Riker.

Florence, Italy - D. P. Ray is a cycling professor of India who is pedalling around the world. On Jan. 1 he left Lahore, where he is a member of the faculty of Samay college and since then has been in eight countries. He expects to be in the United States in the fall.

Lisbon, Portugal-A monument is to be erected here to the famous navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, who discovered the strait that bears his name. The cornerstone is to be laid next Saturday.

Grinsted, Essex, England-What war, man and the elements have left standing for 1,200 years is menaced by the death watch beetle The walls of the ancient parish PLAYING GOOD BALL church, made of oak from a virgin forest, are suffering from insect

Newport, R. I .- They have been duncing the cotilion again. It was ful season. It has won seven out the feature of an artists' costume of the first eight games played. ball ushering in the post-Lenten sea-Smith has appeared here with the son. Mrs William If. Vanderbilt Kaukauna city baseball team and and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church

> Because they were not getting satisfactory prices for dogskins, dog owners in the interior of China refused to sell, and this has caused a shortage of the "fur' in Chinese

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Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat". - Don't miss a morning The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gasses are expelled from the

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are car ried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming fig-

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from Schlintz Bros. 3 Stores or any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

SCHNEIDER WOULD Of Interest To Farmers BAN PIKE FISHING

DURING SPAWNING CROP REPORTERS IN **EVERY TOWNSHIP** Protests State Law Permitting Practice Along Wolf

They Watch Crop and Livestock Conditions and Re-Post-Crescent Washington Correcord Records

Washington-Exercised over the catching of pike in the Wolf river who watch and report on crop and far to prevent the failure of your as they are on their way to their livestock conditions each month to crop spawning beds. Rep. George J. the crop reporting service of the Schneider of Appleton has registered Wisconsin and United States De reduced the stand of seeding, he my of not n excess of \$333 a month partments of Agriculture at Madia vigorous protest with William Mauthe of the State Conservation

These reporters are usually farmers or local business men interested in agriculture, and they are the eyes dressing. Chapman advises a comthorugh which the government sees the law permits the catching of pike regularly the farm conditions in the cality. Their service is voluntary. til they get to New London, but ex-Release dates of regular monthly pressed the hope that the law would Chairman Mauthe

nop reports for the balance of 1930 "The use of commercial tertilizer aphave been set by the Uniter States secretary of agriculture as follows is a "a rotten situation" and said April 14, May 10, June 10, July 11, lugust 11, September 11, October 10, November 11, December 17, and Dec-"The poor fishes must run the gauntlet from Winnebago Lake to

Wisconsin crop reports will cover ubject matter of seasonal and spetunate enough to get across the line, cial interest to Wisconsin farmers they will have the opportunity of Each month's report will be gradual and further development of ing the species," Rep, Schneider the crop situation including condiwrote Chairman Mauthe, after readtion figures, probable yield per acre, ing an account in the Appleton Postand indicated production of various flock pay for feed and care was to Crescent about the crowds of fishercrops as the season advances, and, men taking pike as they went upfinally, showing the actual production of the year for grains, hay fruit. Permitting this is inconsistent with truck and special crops. Aside from he federal and state work for the this, pasture condition figures will be ncluded during the pasture months as well as other special information "I wish that the law might be from time to time. epealed making a closed season in

Steady and continuous service of large staff of Wisconsin crop reporters makes possible these monthy and special reports. Not all of the reporters serve on each subject, "What crimes are committed in the name of sportsmanship" but at various times different groups are called upon to assist it furnishing data on different items. fond du Lac, said that sportsmen

Their accurate response is reflect ed in the information made available and in the service rendered by the in that region as Rep Schneider rec- federal and state departments of agriculture to the farm people of Wisconsin, according to Ebling and S. J. Gilbert, Statisti-

TOO EASY

Chicago-Charles Sanstrom is one of those daring window washers who which the imagination has created cleans the panes of Chicago's sky and which awakes in the observer an emotion of pleasure similar to scrapers. He recently attempted to that of the creator." Mrs. John clean the windows of the second floor Sloan, wife of the president of the of his home. He neglected to don his Society of Independent Artists, was safety belt and fell to the street, suffering injuries which were serious.

Are You As Guilty As She?

STOMACH SUFFERERS **WORST OFFENDERS**

BAD breath spoils the sweetest smile and in all fairness to mouth washes you cannot expect them to correct such a condition when it arises from the stomach. You ought to be the first to suspect yourself. That disgusting "brown" morning taste in your mouth, a whitish or yellow-coated tongue—these are sure signs. Indigestion, bloating, gas, raisings of food and bowel disorders are other signs your stomach is upset and soured, producing a repulsive odor that is expelled every time you open your lips to speak or smile.

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SEEK SECRETARY FOR REAL ESTATE BOARD

Madison - (A)- A civil service examination for the position of sec-letary to the Wisconsin Real Es tate Brokers' board will be held here May 15, the bureau of personal an-**OUTLINES RECIPE** nounced today.

The successful applican for the Madison-(A)-Here is a recipe position will succeed John L. Nevby C. J. Chapman, soils specialist man, who resigned several weeks at the University of Wisconsin, ago at the request of the board. which will serve as a combination Newman's resignation, which virtually amounted to an ouster, came following a trip to Texas on which he purchased 19 acres of citrus truit stable manure on your last year's lands seeding, add \$0 to 40 pounds of Pur

Punchase of the lands brought Madison-Nearly every township superphosphate to each load and you consule upon the secretary from has from one to three crop reporters will have a preparation that will go; members of the board who have long sought to prevent the sale of these hands to Wiscorsin residents. Last year's dry summer and fall

The position pays an entrance salsays, but with the addition of plant with a maximum rate of \$400 a

If manure is not available for top FLOWERS BENEFICIAL TO SICK, BOARD REPORTS

"Right now is a good time to ap-Madison-(A)-The state board of ply this fertilizer before the grass is calt i has shattered another popular any further advanced ' he says niscopice, from in the signouncement that flowers are beneficial rather plied to the hav crop will not only han harmful to sick persons.

merease the yield of hav but will un-The belief that plants should be prove the feeding quality of the hav removed from sleeping rooms at might is entirely without foundaand increase the mineral supply of tion," the state board said. 'During the day they give off oxygen and moisture and take up carbon dioxide, At night they give up carbon dioxide but a whole greenhouse full of plants would not give oft enough to STRAW LOFT HEN HOUSE but a whole Mackville-One of the first moves affect injuniously the composition of made by Mrs. Paul Berg, near here, the air." after she decided to make her tarm

CABARET SINGER AT 18 London-Grigori Makano'f got his ling at cabarets at an old age. Nev ertheless, he is one of the best cab Her next move was to get and use aret singers in this city. He was the college bulletin on the feeding tormerly a star of the Russian Im of hens for egg production. She is perial theatre and boasts the deep feeding what is known as the 'Big est bass voice in the world. He was Five" ration and is mixing it heimade misoner by the Soviets, escan ed, and came to London 10 years grown grains Such elements in the ago.

a low investment for a perfect equip she is compelled to purchase With one interruption caused by some of ment should consult Mis. Berg, exher pullets going into a moult, she amine her new hen house, and dis got very satisfactory egg production cover her methods mg everything, Mrs Berg will prob all winter, and her sales at the present time from 125 pullets are ably advise her visitors to get the amounting to \$50 a month Anv- bulletins on poultry raising from the hody interested in making the farm College of Agi culture and to use flock pay in winter and summer on them as reliable guides

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MOM'N POP

Fat Here and Fat There

By Cowan



DOING ANYTHING -BUT-

YOUR EYES WERE!!

THERE'S ONLY ONE

THING FOR ME TO

DO AND THAT'S



HOLY COW!! I GOTTA

RUN FOR HELP AND

RUN FAST !

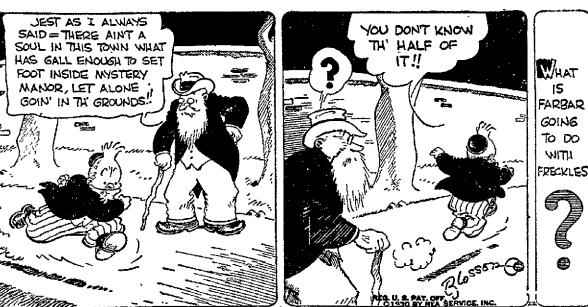




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hurry, Oscar!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

OH-H-WPY, WHY H-HELLO MR. FARBAR!! G-GEE

ME? OH, I WAS JUST

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EXPLORIN' THIS OLD

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Just the Thing!

By Small





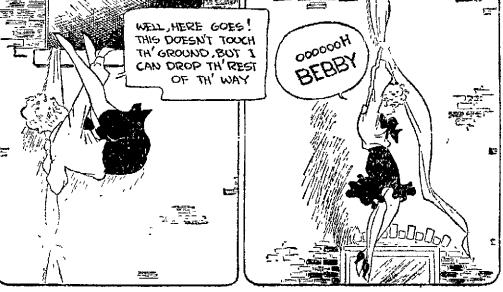


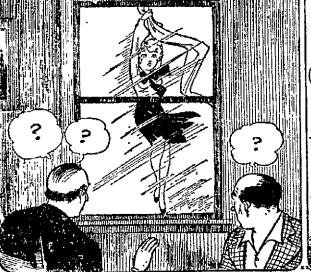
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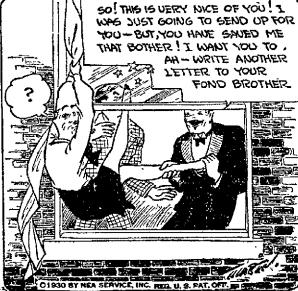
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By Martin







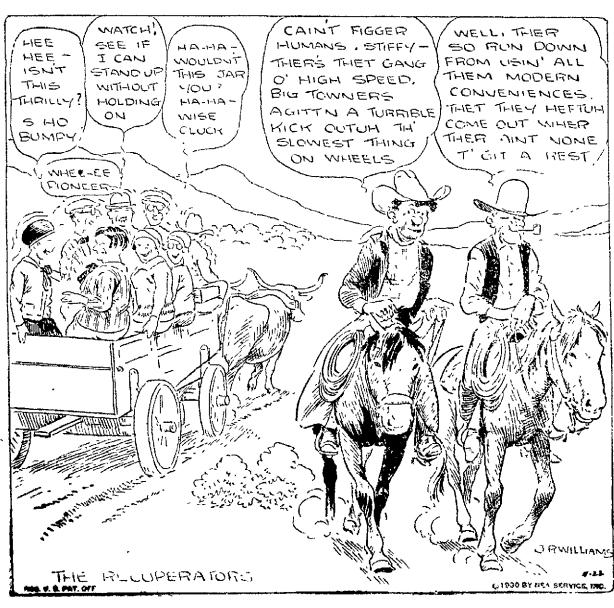


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BIG SHOT

Chapter 24
THE LID BLOWN OFF

HE tension that had gripped Enid during the hours of her dangerous adventure held her in its grasp until she was back in the guest room of her brother's She was exhausted physically by

the strenuous activity but the mental torment she was suffering drove ing! Blow! It's just the height of sleep from her mind. Her mind seemed to follow in a cycle in which she found a gleam of hope only to ee it vanish.

Conscious of her own danger-of the fate that surely would follow: f her rescue of Phil Martin were liscovered, it was like Enid that per thoughts were for the safety of

others. She smiled over what Martin had told her, Roy was wanted for the murder of Jonveis, he had said. She could not bring herself to believe him guilty but nevertheless realized that Shive Franks story was cred-

On and on and on her brain stumbled ceaselessly. From somewhere in the house a clock struck two. And then suddenly she sat upright in bed. The front door was was the stamp of feet in the vestibule. Then the Big Shot's voice in sound like her—unless, of course harsh tones evidently calling up the she was disguised."

"Hey! Ma! Come down here! And the old man, too! Hop to it!"

from above, and the next instant you know who she is?" teard Mis. Kane's answer from, she presumed, the head of the stairs. "What is it? What's happened?

"Matter" the Big Shot's voice held an ugly laugh. "Hell's blown its lid off—that's what's the mat-

Pootsteps, those of Mr. and Mrs Kane undoubtedly, were hurriedly descending the stairs now came then a confusion of voices from the lower hall, everybody talking at once; and then auddenly the voices became indistinct. They had all gone nto the front room, she thought.

Without a sound she got out of bed and stole to the door. She cautiously opened her door a crack. Yes, that's where they were—in the front room. And she could hear quite well now, the door into the hall had been left open.

There was only one voice speaking now-the Big Shot's "Sure, if you'll close your saps and give me a chance. We were after that guy Martin to put him through and find out how much he knew. Batty Rose was running it, with Skinny and a couple more of the boys and a car. But they didn't start anything until after dark. Then Batty picked Martin up in Peto Lonezzi's. Martin had Kinger with him and-"

"You mean the police beutenant?" this a little tremulously, and obviously from Mr. Kane.

"Yes." The Big Shot's voice was next table and picked up a word or two of what they were saying Maitin said that Shive Frank had spilled the beans in some sort of a written confession about some of the jobs Shive Frank and I had pulled together a few years ago. Martin said he couldn't get at the papers for two or three days yet, but as soon as he got them he'd have the goods on me enough times over to send me to a dozen chaus.'

"Where are the papers?" Kane

"How do I know" the Big Shot answered fiercely. "That's one of turn, the things we would have made Martin tell us. And we will yet! We'll get him again before he has a chance to pull anything. We've

got to get him now."
"You mean"-Mrs. Kane's voice mingled dismay and fear-"you a short distance from here on the mean he got away from the bird cage'? Izzy Myers and that Batty Rose had him there."

"Yes, he got away." The Big Shot marled. "Thanks to some skirt." He then told how the girl and Martin had escaped. Enid knew most of it

"Batty got out just before the cops at the head of the society, and their piled into the place," the Big Shot hope is to create a cult which is dewas saving. "All of them agent signed to make document useless dumb and they found our saw to cres of the in reserting their

"Tes"-Mr. Kane was obviously in a frenzy of fear and excitement -"and with the police in that house, and with what you said about Shive Frank, we'd better blow, too--and do it quick while we've got a

chance.' "Blow." The Big Shot flung ou a grating laugh. "Nix! Nothing dethe season-and things are coming good. There's nothing to connect u with that house; and as for that Shive Frank stuff it may be al bunk, but, whether it is or not, we'll get that sneaking Martin cur firstand anyway they don't even know

who the Big Shot that they're look ing for 18" "What did Batty say that woman looked like tonight? He saw her didn't he?" Mrs. Kane broke in. Ends fingers gripped tightly the door jamb.

"Yes, he saw her-but he didn' know who she was. He'd never see her before. He said she looked li . freak out of a museum. Du face, dirty hands, spectacles, cloth like grandma used to wear, and hat out of the aik that flopped over her face."

"No."-Mrs. Kane seemed almos

" 'Her" Who?" The Big Shot's voice rang out sharply, imperatively "What are you talking about? We'v got to get her, too. Do you think

"I was thinking about last night. There was a malicious snift in Mrs Kane's voice. "It's kind of queen about a woman butting in then, and

woman butting in again tonight. You know-" "You mean End Howard" The Big Shot barked, "Has she gone" "Not that I know of." Mrs Kane's tones were sour. "You said the dear

child non't to be disturbed. I haven't been near her 100m. I father wish I had now " "You're crazy!" The Big Shots voice was tasping, angiv. "You've got it in for her-and God help any.

one you go out after Why, the girl's too sick to leave her bed What are you trying to do-start something? "I'm only telling you what flashed into my mind" Mis Kane's youe

was still inalicious, "Anyway, I cortainly don't trust her"
"Hell" exploded the Big Shot

savagely "Well, we'll soon see! I'll take a look and-" Silentia Emid closed the door, and

running swith back across the room, her bare feet noiseless on the carpet, got into bed. Perhaps a minute passed when she saw the door begin to open slowly. It made no She closed her eyes then, simul-

ating sleep. She heard someone-Roy, of course-it couldn't be any one else-tiptoe across the room to her bedside. She sensed him bending "Yes." The Big Shot's voice was over her. She telt his breath upon vicious. Batty shd into a seat at the her check. He seemed to stand there for an interminable length of timeuntil it seemed that she could no longer he there quietly, that sho must move, cry out, do something, that to breathe in a regular, natural way was belond her power and

more. And then he tiptoed back across the room again, and the door closed softly-but it was daylight before

she fell asleep. (Copyright, Frank L. Packard) Wednesday-Enid's relations with the Big Shot take an unexpected

"BACK TO NATURE" CITY IN FRANCE Paris - Plans for the "city of

nudity," Physiopolis, are rapidly going ahead, and on the Isle of Medan,

river Seine, there is now room for 10,000 inhabitants who are to be won over to the cause of nature. In Physiopolis no clothung will be worn, the return to nature being gradual, however. It will be a city of

fresh air and sunshine. There will be except that the two men who arrived no automobiles, movies noise or is they escaped were Wilkle and smoke from factory chimners. Two brothers, both dectors, are

we can kiss a halt million good by t. | people to nature and its cures.

CHINESE MAKE GOOD

WALL STREET TURNS ITS ATTENTION TO **COPPER CONDITION**

Price of Metal, Cut Four Cents, Expected to Attract Buying

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-With the price of copper metal reduced 4 cents a pound, or to a level expected to attract both domestic and foreign buying, the interest of Wall Street has switched from the trade situation to that of the likely performance of copper shares under

Temporarily the readjustment in the metal price operated as a stimulant to the stocks and encouraged some short covering. This phase was of a fleeting character, however, and as the financial district has studied the outlook, both with respect to the known facts and the precedents of other periods of copper market deflation, it has taken a more bearish attitude toward these securities. This was reflected in lower prices for them at the end of last week and again Monday, when a number were at new low prices for the year.

panies are disposed to treat their shareholders more liberally than many other industrials.

They argue that owners of the stocks are entitled to this treatment as to a certain extent, there is a liquidating feature in all mining operations as reserves of the metal or cre suffer depletion from year to year. The American companies and those whose mines are in other parts of the world pay good dividends when they are able to do so but are prone to conserve their cash resources when demand for their products slackens and the parity between the cost of mining and the amrket price narrows down to a few

ANACONDA IS LEADER

The situation surrounding Anacon da copper is the one that at present most concerns Wall Street, Anaconda in its field has the same position as United States Steel in the fron and steel industry, General Motors in the automobile trade and General Electric in the electrical supply business. Last year Anaconda copper increased its payment to shareholders from 6 per cent to 7 per cent per annum. There was some feeling at the time that this was done to assist an operation in marketing the

During one of the earlier breaks in 1929 over 1,000,00 shares of Anaconda were accumulated by one organization and distributed in moderate sized blocks among investors throughout the country. Later additional shares were picked up in the market so that altogether it has been estimated close to 1,250,000 shares were sold at

It is now recalled that some of the interests identified with this dis- the ore docks will be started in the a little later the highway program tribution were those who took an ac- near future. One sawmill has re- for this territory, to cost about \$500, tive part in the movements of the cently closed for the season, releas- 000 will afford many common labor old Amalgamated Copper stock, ing 175 men. which was a popular speculative favorite in its day. In one of the slack with a large surplus of workers. working part-time and operations great periods of copper metal defla- The operating condition of individtion, which was also postponed until ual factories is as follows; one fac-

NO DIVIDEND ACTION

Just prior to that the regular quartcopper and is pay able next month. until June 1. One of the southwest- \$280,000 and public construction pro ern producers reduced its rate during jects will continue to give employ the winter from 10 to 6 per cent. So far as the important producers are concerned they will not take up the question of what they ought to pay to their shareholders in the present both skilled and unskilled labor. With crisis until from six weeks to two in the next two weeks seasonable months have elapsed. They will then be in a better position to determine help are in good volume. Industrial how far this adjustment has benefit- plants generally are running full ted them and how long they will be time but with reduced working force

required to sell metal at 14 cents. Reports from Washington today stated that the copper producers had tradesmen and both skilled and un been meeting with Secretary Lamont at intervals in the last few weeks and informed him of the conditions in the industry. He did not indicate immediate improvement of affairs in this trade.

NEW PIPE 670 MILES

Pittsburgh, Pa. (A)-Gasoline for the Great Lakes states may soon be brought to them overland from the eastern seaboard through what may be the world's largest pipe line, constructed at a cost of over \$5,000,000. Built of six-inch pipe, the line, if constructed, will be approximately 670 miles in length, and will have a capacity of 15,000 barrels of gasoline daily.

Existing lines extend only from the vicinity of Marcus Hook to refineries in Western Pennsylvania. carrying crude oil hauled to the east by tankers from the oil fields of the

INCREASE IN TRACTORS

is due to stage a "comeback" in fin easy. In five minutes he is comforancial value, all because of increased table, happy. It will sweep the bowuse of tractors, predicts the college els free of all sour, indigestible food. of agriculture at the University of It opens the bowels in constipation.

domain have resulted in fewer ble, pleasant-tasting. horses being raised, and the value of the horse thus increases with the and child. Write for the interesting decrease in supply, the university book, "Useful Information." Address

Wisconsin farmers have not yet New York, N. Y. It will be sent decided they can get along without FREE. the horse, according to the univer-

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New tonnage classifications under the three-power naval treaty resulting from the London naval conference are shown above. The United States has more large cruisers than Britain, but fewer of the smaller class, giving the two nations parity. The new treaty does not affect battleships as these were classified at the Washington conference with 15 for the United States and Britain and nine for Japan. Below are the heads of the three signatory delegations, Left to right: Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, United States; Premier Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britan, and Reijiro Wakatsuki, Japan.

NO MARKED CHANGE IN EMPLOYMENT IS NOTICED IN STATE

Seasonal Relief Is Near, However, Commission Be-

Madison-(A)-No marked changes have appeared in the depressed cmployment situation over a, month ago but seasonal relief is near, the state industrial commission announced today on the basis of reports from superintendents of public employment offices.

Reports from representative Wisconsin cities show the following con-

Ashland-Prospects for improvement in employment conditions are and extra gangs. Within the next prices ranging from par up to 125 very bright. The Cchroeder Lumber two weeks work to employ some 400 company has re-opened its saw mill and logging camps, and operation of

La Crosse-Factory employment is elled it this tory is closed; four factories work company cut its dividend from 8 to 2 full-time with full crews; three factories work four days per week with crews reduced to 50 per cent and 60 None of the copper companies has per cent of normal; one factory works so far acted on dividends since the five days per week with 75 per cent metal price was reduced to 14 cents. of working force; three factories work five and one-half days per criy rate was declared on Anaconda week with 60, 75 and 80 per cent of normal working forces. Private The dividend meeting of Kennecott building projects to be started withcopper directors does not take place in the next thirty days total about

> ment to approximately seventy building tradesmen and building laborers Green Bay-Work is picking up slowly. There is a large surplus of work will increase. Orders for farm es. A large amount of unemployment continues among building

ing industries. Madison -Employment is on the increase. There is, however, still a that any plan had been advanced for larger surplus of building mechanics and common laborers. The local demand for farm labor is good. Road

skilled workers in the metal work

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and street work has not yet opened up to any extent.

vorkers in all industries; many plants continue the policy of keeping as many employes as possible by operating short hours per day and per week. No new building projects of great importance to the labor market are reported although numerous small construction jobs are under way. There has been no marked change in the employment situation during the monthly period from

March 20th to April 20th. Sheboygan-There is a surplus of workers for almost all lines of local industry. Prospects for more jobs during the next thirty days relate to a new power plant to be built by the Wisconsin Power and Light company and a new junior high school to be erected by the city of Sheboygan. A number of local factories are still operating on short Superior-There is a continuing

surplus of skilled and common labor for construction jobs, woods work men will be started in building a million dollar grain storage tank and

Wausau-All local factories are are specially curtailed in several of volume and the surplus of semiskilled building labor will continue indefinitely.

Following the increase of the tarif in Australia on eigarcites the country is to have its first "fag"

BUILDING SHOWS **GAIN LAST MONTH** OVER LAST YEAR

Increase in City at Vari-State

\$99,851 issued during March, Appleton construction work showed an in-March, 1929, according to the monthy report of Straus and company. Pebruary's building amounted to

Wisconsin, with a total of \$3,932,-\$39 last month, a drop from the totals of last month and the same month last year, was rated twelfth imong the 12 leading states of the mion. The Straus national survey hows that building construction throughout the United States has lefinitely taken a turn for the beter. There was a 46 per cent gain in March over February, building pernits issued in 583 cities totalling 143,217 in February. Green Bay, with \$73,704, showed

the \$176,500 of ebruary, which showed only \$11.185 broke about even with March, 1929, but was way below the \$151.876 of with the \$24,078 of the same month last year, but gained on the \$9.650 of February. Sheboygan's total for last month, \$85,235 was just \$2,000 more han February's total, and \$10,000 ess than March, 1929.

Other state totals for March were Beloit \$71,055. Eau Claire \$53,751, Janesville \$29,360, Kenosha \$311,248, Madison \$70.519, Manitowoc \$44,170. Milwaukee \$2.297,762. Racine \$141,-345. Stevens Point \$11,814, Superior \$10,023. Waukesha \$34,514, and Wausau \$21,975.

Veterans Meet

Spanish war veterans will meet at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon at the armory. The veterans will attend the funeral of Math. Doerfler.

D. Farr Davies of Cross Hands, Wales, who started as a pit-boy in a coal mine, has just been elected president of the Monmouthshire and South Wales Coal Owners' associa-



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Survey Establishes Areas For Six Proposed Forests In State

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cessive expenditure.

to-cos; (3) the Flambeau river dist purposes. raine district in Fond du Lac and proximately \$297,000 this year to pursuate Sheboygan-cos.

located in districts in which the will be necessary for fire protection true in the Vilas and Oneida-cos for land purchase pending action of tract where the state new owns the the governor and budget director. March 1929, and an increase over majority of the land. Although the have jurisdiction over all of the them represents only a beginning in With \$15,242 in March, be acceptable to the state land conservation director, "These areas state lands. Neither of the two districts located

> or central countles tract is the largest of them all and the Kettle Morain district is the smallest. All of the areas except the Keitle Moraine district are now within

forest fire protective areas active supervision is already main- also serve the public as a re

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LAND TO BE PURCHASED the survey was to determine the expressed in the ferestry referent out impairing their future value as With building permits aggregating areas in the state best adapted to dum of 1924 which admenished the forests. forestry purposes and which could conservation commission to "active record conservation groups in

the assessed valuation of the state. The first four of these areas are All but about \$80,000 of this money "The establishment of these areas conservation commission does not and the beginning of purchase in

state-owned land in these districts, the enlarged forestry program for putting the land to ferestry use will Wisconsin," says Paul D. Kelleter, commission, the other owner of the have been set aside to start with, and they represent places in which forestry efforts will be carried on in the southern half of the state first, ONLY A BEGINNING contain any state land. The fifth,

"It should be considered that these areas represent only a beginning, and that the work will be greatly expanded in the future. The land in cluded within the areas while priwhere marily set aside for forestry, will

grounds. All areas in the future set uside fee forests in Wisconsin will tape machines and speed, has capti-

be accurred by the state without ex- quire, preserve, and protect" the the state are in heavy accord with four messengers handle the Orienforests of the state. It will be made the plan of the conservation commistal business of the largest China-The six proposed forestry areas possible by the action of the last sien to bequire, preserve, and pro-town in the country. are: (1) the Brule river forest in logislature in providing funds by the toot' not forest areas. 'At its recent Douglas-co; (2) the Thunder Moun- 1-20 mill forestry tax which is to be state conference, the Francis of Our tain district in Marinette and Ocon- used for forestry and reforestation Native Landscape passed a resolutriet in Sawyer-co: (4) the district The conservation commission will in full sympathy with the acquisition north of Rhinelander in Vilas and not be able to begin actual purchase of forest areas to serve as demon-Oneida-cos which includes Northern in these areas until the project has stration forests indicating the pos-Forest State park, and the American the approval of the governor and shallities of rehabilitation of our Legion Memorial State park and the state budget director. Plans forcest crous. The resolution also Forest Preserve; (5) the central-cos will be presented to them very short, stated that proper land utilization district which embraces parts of ly.

Jackson, Clark. Monroe. Wood and The 1-20 mill forestry tax levied scape and make an attractive area Juneau-cos; and (8) the Kettle Mo- by the last legislature will raise are for recreation and all other outdoor

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CURB MARKET HIT

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BY HEAVY SELLING

Firm Undertone Is Main-

New York -- (P) -- The curb mar-

Warrants, and Eastern States "B"

Aluminum Co., Driver Harris,

lied dropped a few points. Dow

Chemical, on the other hand mount-

Oils were under pressure. Hum-

ble railied a couple of points, then

reacted. Cities Service, Gulf, Vac-

uum and Standard of Indiana sagged

moderately. In the mines, New-

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
MARKETS
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Brothers

CATTLE-

Financial And Market News

0,000 hogs on direct consignment

,000 stale hogs were on hand.

the initial rounds of trading. Pack-

weighty steers and best she stock,

but were slow about coming to

Sheep and lamb buyers seemed

willing enough to pay steady prices

but the choice fat lambs of desired

weights were held at better prices

and the result was little actual trad-

ing during the first hour. Less than

3,000 lambs were billed straight to

packers out of the estimated run of

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

10c to 15c lower later trade fairly

lb. butchers, medlum to choice 250-

300 lbs. 9.50@10.15; 200-250 lbs. 9.75

Cattle, 7,000; calves 3,000; general-

y steady market on all classes; sup-

plies and demand being fairly well

matched; best heavies 15.00; weighty

steers continue in broadest demand,

but common and medium kinds get-

stock assisting lower grade steers;

and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50@12.50.

and choice \$50 lbs. down 10.50@13.00;

common and medium 7.75@10.50; cows, good and choice 7.50@9.75;

common and medium 6.00@7.50; low

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(P)— Hogs, 2,800, 10 to 15 lower. Prime heavy butchers

90-130 lbs. 9.00@10.00.

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs:

FALLY WIPES OUT LOSSES MADE IN EARLY SELLING Early Sales Are 15 to 25

Buying Develops When Call Rate Is Lowered and Support for Leaders

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-The stock market experienced another storm of selling this morning in which scores of issues were carried down 1 to 10 points, but a brisk rally developed in the early afternoon under the leadership of a selected list of amusements, farm implements and rails. Many of the morning losses were cut down, and a long list of issues marked up 1 to 5 points, with a sprinkling of others selling 6 to 184

points higher. Early selling, which received considerable impetus from the further decline in wheat prices and the publication of some disappointing first quarter reports, was widely characterized as a further correction of the top heavy speculative position built up in the last six weeks. The subsequent rally was influenced, in part, by the lowering of call money and bankers acceptance rates and the appearance of strong buying support for some of the industrial leaders.

Business news continued mixed. Chicago steel operations were reported to have shown a substantial decline, but the output in other centers is being maintained at good levels. Foreign buying of copper continues in fair volume but domestic consumers are slow in placing forward businesss at the current 14 cents a pound level, probably in anticipation of a further price cut Practically all of the reading copper stocks broke to new low levels for the year, Federal Mining & Smelt ing dropping 10 points while the declines in the others ran from frac-

Rails were mixed. Reading broke nearly 5 points to a new low for the year at 115%, and Chesapeake & Ohio dropped 3, while Illinois Central was top 15.00. Slaughter classes, steers marked up 63 points to a new high at 134 and Union Pacific advanced

In the early selling Brooklyn Union Gas, Ingersoll Rand, United Air- Fed yearlings, good and choice 750-craft. Westinghouse Electric and 350 lbs. 11.50@14.25. Heifers, good American Tobacco B dropped 4 to 42 points while American Telephone, Allied Chemical. Western Union, Columbian Carbon and American Can were among the many issues to sag S points or more. ' J. I. Case was again a spectacular

feature, soaring 184 points to a new high at 342, which contrasts with the year's low of 1924. Worthington nump jumped 11h points to 146h and Vanadium Steel 63 to 1427, both new highs, Eastman Kodak ralloed 6 points, A. M. Byers 5 and McKeesport Tin Plate 32 to a new high at \$1. Radio was bought in heavy volume, crossing 66 to a new high level

Call money renewed at 4 per cent and dropped to 33 with loans in the outside market available at 3 per cent. A few bankers acceptance dealers reduced rates & of 1 per 9.50; common 8.00@8.50; medium to ent, and the others are expected to choice 92-100 lbs. 8.25@10.00; ewes, fall in line within the next day or medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.75 two. Time money held steady.

The oil shares, led by Houston, feeder lambs, good and choice 8.50 which rose 5 points, took a prominent part in the afternoon rally. Several of the amusement, food and utility issues were pushed substantially above the Monday close. J Case extended its rise to more than 20 points and Diamond Match gained 10. The close was firm. Sales approximated 4,500,000 shares.

TODAY'S MARKETS A1 A GLANCE

New York-(A)-Stocks-irregular; J. I. Case soars 25 points. Conds --- dull: investment rails slightly firmer.

Curk-irregular; utilities well sup-

Foreign exchanges-steady; French francs firm. Cotton-lower; near months li-

quidation. Sugar-easy; increased spot offer-

Coffre-higher; steady Brazilian markets. Chicago-Wheat-lower; excellent

seeding weather. Corn-steady; improved cash de-

Cattle-steady.

Hogs-lower.

BONDS SHOW FIRMNESS DURING EARLY TRADING

New York -(P) - Listed bonds cutters 5.00-5.75; weighy medium acquired considerable firmness in grade bulls 7.75; bulk 750-down; the early trading today especially in stockers and feed rs in light supthe investment rails.

Call money continued easy, re-newing at 4 per cent and dropping closely sorted offerings sparingly to 33 around noon. Convertible and stock warrant Hogs, receipts 6.500; opening slow, bonds were under pressure again, unevenly 16-25e lower than Monday;

American Telephone 429 lost 3 few sales desirable 16, 29 pound points. International Telephone 41s. weights 9.65-4.80; top 9:0; 39-250 General Theatres 6s and abltimore pound weights 9.40-3.65; heavier & Ohio 41s also showed heaviness. Chesapeake & Ohio 41s, Southern light lights 9.50; average cost Mon-Railway General 4s, Atchison gener- day 9.56; weight 235. al 4s, Pere Marquette 4is, Wahash Sheep, receipts 800; wooled lambs

"C" 41s, and St. Louis San Francis- 25-40s higher; strictly choice kinds co 41s gave the list a decidedly bet- 19.65; choice shorn lambs held above for tone with gains of 1 to nearly a \$.75; ower salable week to 25c low

Pullities and industrials held vether quiet, while united states gove-

LIGHT RECEIPTS WHEAT IS SMASHED DOWN TO NEW LOW BUT PRICES DROP LEVEL FOR YEAR

Cents Below Opening; 10-Persistent Selling 15 Cents Below Monday weights Market, Weaken-Chicago -(R)- Packers received

ed by Moisture out of an estimated total of 25,000 BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN and did not participate in the feeble Associated Press Market Editor Chictgo — (A) —Wheat smashed effort by salesmen to check the raid on prices. Sales of good to choice lown today to below any price level hogs of selected weights at 10.25 to heretofore reached this season. Per-10.30 were fully 15 to 25 under the sistent selling overweighted the maropening or 10 to 15 lower than the

ket, which was weakened by further everage of Monday's prices. About moisture in recent drought districts Offerings of 7,000 cattle and 5,000 and by farm board notice of disconcalves brought out few buyers for Apriu 30. Open interest in May delivery of wheat is being steadily reers had no direct cattle and showed duced, but the trade as a rule looks little interest of an active nature in for considerable liquidation still to the open market. Shippers and local buyers looked over the offerings of

Much of the time today, wheat hovered near to the season's bottomprice record. Adding to bearish effects of favorable crop reports both dy. from winter and spring wheat territory were advices that overnight American export business was confined to a few loads. All of it Canadian. Meanwhile, Liverpool dispatches said the big surplus of wheat remaining in North America is continuing to overshadow European markets, despite smallness of Argentine offerings and notwithstand prospective increased buying on the part

1,000; including 9,000 direct; opened Virtual completion of spring wheat seeding in south half of Minnesota active and 5c to 10c lower; top 10.30 paid for a number of loads 170-210 and South Dakota was announced wheat. Seeding was also reported as making good progress in more @10.30; 160-200 lbs. 9.75@10.30; 130. north sections, with indications 160 lbs. 9.60@10.30. Packing sows pointing to only a slight decrease of bread wheat acreage but somewhat 8.65@9.50; pigs, medium to choice greater decrease of durum.

of Europe.

either through a stock split up, stock In the late dealings corn was somewhat firmer, although weakening dividend or an increase of the present dividend rate is contained in comwith wheat at one time. Low tempany reports issued today. The repperatures had some effect toward strengthening corn prices.

Country offerings were light but ting moderate action; scarcity of she astern demand slow. Commission houses were fair buyers of futures here. Oats averaged lower on acgood and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 12.50 count of favorable crop comments @15.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 12.25@15.00; from the main sections of the oats 950-1100 lbs. 11.75@14.50; common

Provisions were responsible to downturns in the value of hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE \mathbf{Higin}

2012, 3000	WHEAT-		
common and medium 6.00@7.50; low	May 1.041	1.024	1.03
cutter and cutter 5.00@6.25; Duns,		1.048	1.05
good and choice (bec." 7.75@9.90; cut-		1.073	1.08
ter to edium 6.75@8.10; vealers (milk	Methor m.a	,	1.12
fed) good and choice 9.00@11.50; me-	Dec 1.13§	1.119	1,12
dium 8.00@9.00; cull and common	CORN—		
dium 8.00@9.00; cuii and common	May815	.S03	.81
6.00@8.00; stocker and feeder steers,	July834	.821	.83
good and choice (all weights 10.00@	Sept843	.833	.83
11.75; common and medium 8.00@	Dec782	.77±	.78
10.00.	OATS		
Sheep 16,000, slow; blds and sales	May 421	.419	.42
weak to 25c lower; indications bulk		-424	.42
fat lambs 9.50@9.75; early top 10.00	July422	_	
lat lambs sidebile, carry lambs	Sept412	.413	.41
some held higher; shorn lambs	RYE-		
around 8.50@9.00; fat ewes quotable	May617	.598	.60
6.00 down; native spring lambs 13.00	July67%	.663	.67
down Lambs, good and choice 93	Sept72	.708	.71
the down 9.25@10.25; medium 8.50@	LARD-		
9.50; common 8.00@8.50; medium to	May 10.22	10.20	10.2
choice 92-100 lbs. 8.25@10.00; ewes,	T-1-4	10.20	10.4
choice 92-100 hbs. 5.55 days 4.75	July	40.05	10.6
medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.75	Sept 10.67	10.65	10.6
@6.00; cull and common 2.50@5.00;	BELLIES-		
feeder lambs, good and choice 8.50	May		13.4
CO 00	Toolse		13.3

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ł	to 15 lower. Prime heavy butchers 250 lbs. and up 9.75 to 10.30; fair to	By Associated	Pres	:R	
i	250 lbs, and up 3.75 to 10.50, fair to	By Ascociated			
1	best butchers 210-240 lbs. and down				_
į	9.50 to 10.30; fair to good lights 9.75		_	-	
ł	to 10 30; fair to selected packers 6.5"!		Haii	Low	
1	to 9.25; pigs 80-120 lbs. 8.50 to 9.50;		÷	4	
ļ	govt. and throwouts 1.00 to 7.00,				
1	Cattle 700, steady. Steers good to	Aero Sup B	113	111	11
ı	Cattle 700, steady. Seems good to	Am Brit & Cont	71	7 5	7
١	choice 13.75 to 14.25; medium to good		263	25	26
١	11.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00	Am Com Pow A			
١	to 11.50; common 7.00 to 9.50; heifers	Am Eq	184	181	18
Į	good to choice 9.50 to 11.50; medium	Am Sup Pow	313	337	3
1	to good 8.00 to 9.00; heifers fair to	Arc Rad Tube	178	171	1
į	riedium 7.00 to 8.00; common to fair	Ark Nat Gas	15	113	1
ì	riodium 7.00 to a.00, common to fair	Asso G & El A	413	403	4
ì	6.50 to 7.00; cows, good to choice 7.25	Burma Ltd	34	34	2
1	to 8.50; medium to good 6.50 to 7.25;		23	12	1
4	fair to medium 6.00 to 6.50; cutters				1.
	4.50 to 5.00; canners 5.25 to 5.75;	Camco	1	Ã	
١	bulls butchers 7.75 to 8.50; springers	Can Marc Wireless	83	7 <u>b</u>	٠
ĺ	good to choice 65.00 to 100.00.	Carnation Co	313	311	3
1	good to enoice 65.00 to 100.00.	Cent Pub Serv A	421	428	4
ł	Calves 5,000, 25 to 50 lower. Good	Cent St El	37	36	3
	to choice 10.00 to 10.50; fair to good	Cities Svc	413	111	4
	lights 8.00 to 9.50; throwouts 6.00.	Cities Serv Pfd	2.3	927	9
1	Sheep 100, steady. Lambs, good to				
1	choice 9.25 to 9.75; fair to good \$.50	Club Alum Uten	63	63	
	to 9.00; heavy 7.00 to 8.00; cull lambs	Cons Con Min	52	25	
	10 9.00; neavy 1.00 to 8.00, can lambs	Cusi Mex Min	14	17	
	8.00 to 8.75; ewes 5.50 to 6.25; cull	De Forest Radio	7.7	63	
	ewes 3.00 to 3.50; bucks 3.00 to 3.50.	Durant Motors	53	ΰŧ	
		Eisler El	178	17	1
	ST, PAUL LIVESTOCK				11
	Sc. St. Paul, -(P)-(USDA)- Cat-	1	•		
	tle, 2,200; fed steers and yearlings in	Ford Motor Can	36	352	3
	moderately liberal supply; opening	Ford Motor Ltd	19#	188	1
	moderately moeral supply, opening	Fox Theatre A	158	153	1
	slow, undertone weak; bulk of qual-	Gen Eak	232	235	2
	ity and condition to sell around	Globe Und	15%	151	1
:	steady, bulk beef cows 6.25-7.75;	Goldman Sachs	45	434	4
į	heifers \$.00-9.50; low cutters and		103	104	1
5	cutters 5.00-5.75; weighy medium	Hudron Bay M and S			
		Rumble Oil and Ref		1123	11
		Ind Ter Ill	469	462	-1
1	stockers and feed is in light sup-	Ind Ter B	46	451	4
	ply, fully steady; calves 2,300; slow.	Ind Ter Rts	71	71	
•	carly trade good grades 9.00; choice	Intl Pet	228	218	2
τ	closely sorted offerings sparingly	Mo Kans Pipe L	297	213	2
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ī	few sales desirable 16, 20 pound	Nor St P A	177	1753	
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2		Hon Wast Oil	178	164	1
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_	day 9.50; weight 235.	Perryman El	7		
1		Petr Corp	279	26	:
	25-400 higher; strictly choice kinds	Prince & Whitley	138	153	- 1
		Prince & Whitley Pfd	132	433	
-	9.65; choice shown lambs held above	Pschif & Co	027	024	:
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	toes 75 cars, on track 311, total U.	Starret Corp	. 315	297	
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for 18 automobile, tractor and indusrial machinery corporations. CHICAGO STOCKS

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ings should be ahead of last year's record total. The Modine company

now manufactures engine radiators

By Associated Press

	High	Low
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Al Motor Ind	37 ±	17
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Am Eq	183	181
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Am Radio	2	2
Am Serv	93	94
Am Yvette	41	41
Art Metal	239	
Asso Tel Util	264	264
Auburn Auto		252
Automatic Washer	. 13	13
Bastian I'	41	381
Borg Warn	468	-
Borg Pfd	997	
Brach and Sons	153	
Butler Bros		113
Cent Ill Sec		30
Cent Pub Serv		428
Chgo Corp	17	164
Chgo Corp Pfd	432	
Chgo Yel Cab		_
Cities Sys		414
Cities Sys	69	
Club Alum		-
Com Ed		53
Consumers		683
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Crane Co	201	20%
Curtis Lighting	₩	202

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York - (A) - Foreign (N) changes steady; Great Britain wmand 1.57%; cables 4.86%; 60 day h lls on banks 4.83s; France delasted 3.92 0-le; cables 0.00g; Italy ormoid. 5.20.; calder 5.214. Demands: Belgium 15.50; Germany 23 84; Holland 49,20; Norway

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Chicago (49)—Chicago has lost its

51,500,000 cow pasture, irksome to
the Hyde Park residential district
for 37 years.

By the will of John Dunham, who died in 1893, his property chell
not be sold until all his immediate hears had died. The 10 acres which has read as convenience remained by the choice (120 to 150 per 16).

ently the property was sold for an apartment house.

It was valued at \$1,500 000.

BUGS DISPLAYED IN COURT
Sued for arrears of reat, a small recently, appeared in Sheriff Court

Freeently, appeared in Sheriff Court

SHERIF SHERIF SHERIFF at Rothesay, Scotland, and pleaded SHELLS ... 6 Dressed ... 12 that the house was unurlabitable. Limbs, the ... 10 Dressed ... 20 and, in support of this confection, HENS (1987) Ns (Loca) — 22 | jbs | and over ... 22 | 29

and, in support of its contention, probably a variety of it rets along d to have been caught in the figure, With a most fatherly self code, he displays of the contents to the Court, while the clerk specially collected his books and papers and transferred them as far away as possible from the "production." The Sherkf showed on inclination to view the "pits"

Blick and ever 122

15 lbs and ever 129

16 legherts 22 lbs 129

18 legherts 22 lbs 18 log 18 lbs Oats, bu 400
Wheat, bu. \$1.10

Flax, per hd \$4.00

Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)

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BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs. Washington -If butter had been the 502,407 pounds of butter substitutes used in these 11 homes, there would have been no butter surplus in 1929, declares Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscobel.

. Federal institutions in a year's period studied by Sen. Blaine used 1. 735,827 pounds of butter and 998,080 of the lavish gangster funerals. pounds of oleomargrine and butter-

Rep. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca has introduced a bill which ress "Hymie" Weiss, O'Banion's sucwould prohibit all federal institutions, cessor and a gangster pal wer with the exception of federal prisons from using butter substitutes.

Volunteer Soldiers are the worst of front of the O'Banion flower shop. fenders, according to Sen. Blaine. while the Navy and Marine hospitals for jury service. Saltis was freed use butter almost entirely. The national soldiers' homes used only 91. 356 pounds of butter and 502,407 year ago Joe spent a stretch in the pounds of butter substitutes during county jail for carrying a gun. the period for which he reported.

wankee used only 7.490 pounds of butter and 43,841 pounds of butter substitutes during the year ended branches of the national homes which used butter in any appreciable Ohio, Sawtelle, Calif., and Johnson

St. Elizabeth's hospital, the federal institution for the insane in Wash- them work for him. ington, D. C., used no butter at all and 121,297 pounds of butter substitutes during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929.

"I have been unable to learn why butter is not served at St. Elizabeth's hospital for the insane, and there is no explanation given why scarcely any butter is served to the veterans of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War in the national homes," Sen. Blaine said.

In the 51 Veterans' Bureau hospitals there were 979,918 pounds of butter served and 157,073 pounds of oleomargarine served in the year, Sen. Blaine said, commenting, "I think the director of the Veterans' Eureau is entitled to congratulations and the great approval for furnishing a proper diet for those in the

institutions under his charge.' In the five federal prisons, 20,139 pounds of butter and 196,627 pounds of oleomargarine or butterine were served.

At the United States army hospitals, there were 214, 780 pounds of butter and 11,872 pounds of butter substitutes served; at the 15 Navy hospitals, 250,875 pounds of butter and no butter substitutes; at the marine hospitals, 187,759 pounds of but ter and 8,804 pounds of butter substi-

Sen. Blaine also reported that there were 972,864 pounds of vegetable shortening or lard substitute and salad oil used in these federal institutions. He called the attention of the appropriations committee to the failure of federal institutions to use

ANOTHER QUICK

Pains of Rheumatism and Neuritis Banished by New and Different Medicine



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Saltis Quits Racket To Be "Gentleman Farmer"

A few days before Capone was

to return after 10 months in prison Saltis bid goodbye to "the racket."
Hereafter, the west-side chieftain will be the landed, baron of Saltisville, Wis., where, as he said, he 'sunk \$100,000 in a little place."

Saltis' last appearance—so, he promised the chief of detectiveswas the garish funeral of "Dingbat" used in the National Homes for Dis-Oberta who had been taken for abled Volunteer Soldiers instead of a ride. Oberta had been a Saltis henchman. Joe said he "picked his boy out of the gutter and made a man of him."

The husky Saltis, a few years before a day laborer, speaking guttural English, then a saloon keeper, went into the beer racket on the west side as a Dion O'Banion follower. O'Banion provided the first A couple of years later "Mitters'

Foley was slain, and Saltis was tried, with two others, for the murder. While the trial was in progkilled, another hoodlum and Saltis lawyer wounded, when machine The National Homes for Disabled guns sprayed bullets upon them in Weiss had a list of the panel called Every gang killing in the last five years has called up Saltis's name. A Then the government played hide The Northwestern Branch at Mill and seek with him several months

over a tax matter. It's been a busy life, but that's all over now, with Joe looking for-April 30, 1929, he found. The only ward to a peaceful old age in a sylvan setting.

The Saltisville estate has two nine-hole golf courses, and clubhouse with sleeping quarters for 26 persons. Joe named the township of 62 population. Twenty-six of



ENGINEER'S OFFICE MOVED TO CITY HALL

Menasha engineering department have been transferred to the city hall to make room for the new of- canteen touch that she is known for fice arrangements at the city offices. As soon as suitable furnishings can be secured, Mayor N. G. Remmel cated by the engineering department, and Miss Edna Robertson, city Red Cross head, will utilize the other. The new arrangements were made imperative by the lack of of- ies, leading the various players to fice space for municipal executives center-screen where they can best in the city offices.

PARAMOUNT OFFERS SPLENDID REVUE

Star Pictures

BY JOHN S. COHEN, JR. Motion Picture Critic of the

New York Sun New York -- (CPA) -- Paramount steps to bat, at the Rialto and swats out a revue, "Paramount on Parade" which is, despite stretches of stupid material and a heart-breaking wasting of several of its players, as superior to those gargantuan star fights, "The Hollywood Revue" and The Show of Shows" as "The Little Show" is superior to all the stage revues of the last few years.

More intimate, so-called, than any of the talkies revues, it has a certain taste-in its mode of production, in its kaleidescopic camera effects, ir its sets by John Wenger and others and in its general plan.

It was several funny sketches, too and several first rate songs. And what people bob in and out of its partly technicolored snapshots! What people! There are the newly Hollywoodized, but thoroughly charming chevaller; the flip, fresh John Held drawing; Jack Oakie; Mile. Boop-a-Doop Kane; Ruth Chatterton; George Bancorft: the marvelous child mimic and cartoonist, Mitzi Green; the bewildered Stuart Erwin and any num ber of others.

The whole was supervised by Elsic Janis and while, on occasion, it does betray that Y. M. C. A.-A. E. F.-

MDDWSPRING BEGINS

it is fairly fresh stuff for the talkies. The Messrs. Chevalier and Oakie appear probably more times than will occupy one of the rooms valanyone else-which is a break for any revue-with the French happiness boy leading several songs and with Mr. Oakie as a recurringly welcome and impish master of ceremon-

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO

field of chemistry will be discussed by persons at the Mid-West regional ed are: "Paramount on Parade" is conference of the American Chemical society to be held here May 8 to Louisville, Minnesota, Montana, Ne-Called Superior to Other 10. Nearly 600 persons are expected brasks, Purdue university, St. to attend, according to Dr. W. W. Joseph's valley, St. Louis and Wis-Bauer, Milwaukee, general chairman consin.

of the meeting. The meeting is to take up work in the physical, inorganic and organic chemistry with stress laid on recent advances in chemical science

and its applications to industry. Working with Dr. Bauer are Wal ter McCrory, August C. Orthmann

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